Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Carey E. Heckman, Dartmouth '76

http://www.archive.org/details/thetaupsilonomeg083thet

The OMEGAN

★

October
1931

Volume VIII
Number 3

OCTOBER
1931

VOLUME VIII

NUMBER 3

CONTENTS

THE OMEGAN

Miami—Yale of the Early West 131
"There is No Snow on the Boardwalk" 135
You Can Have Your Museums 138
J. C. Nevin, Pillar of Pittsburgh Banking 141
New Bank Architectural Gem 143
Iota Alpha Moves Into New Home 147
Worcester Tech Limits Freshman Enrollment. 148
Nine T. U. O.'s Attend Thirtieth Reunion of Westminster Class 153
Bill Ingram Revives Football Spirit at California 155
Dr. J. H. Grier Named Zeta Beta Advisor 159
The Thirty Days' War 161
Editorials 168
Alumni Notes 169
Personal Mention 174
Vital Statistics 180
The Editor's Letter Box 179
Fraternal and Collegiate 181
Directory 183

Copyright, 1931, by Martin E. Jansson, *Editor*

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Harrisburg, Pa.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, embodied in Paragraph 4, Section 412, P. L. and R. Authorized June 18, 1926.

The Omegan is published quarterly on the fifteenth of March, May, October, and December at 46 N. Cameron St., Harrisburg, Pa., by authority of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity.

The subscription price of the Omegan is $2.00 a year. Single copies 50 cents. Life subscriptions $15.00.

Changes of address and other matters pertaining to circulation should be addressed to 46 N. Cameron St., Harrisburg, Pa., or to J. N. Danehower, 7328 Briar Road, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. Address all other matters to Martin E. Jansson, Editor, 3973 Gosman Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.

Fisher Hall, Miami University

The OMEGAN

VOLUME VIII NUMBER 3

OCTOBER 1931

MIAMI—YALE OF THE EARLY WEST

FREDERICK A. MORRISON, B.B., '29 A. W. GREER, B.B., '31

Miami University has often been affectionately called "Yale of the Early West," "Mother of Fraternities," and "Mother of Statesmen." These names are indicative of the many and varied parts she has played since her inception.

Situated among the rolling hills of southwestern Ohio, Miami occupies a tract of land set apart for educational purposes when the Northwest Territory was blocked out in 1787. It was not until 1806 that any actual attempt was made to found an institution of learning. The newly-formed state of Ohio provided a small appropriation which was used to erect a small red brick building. This building served as both dormitory and recitation hall.

Hardly more than an academy at first, Miami both survived and thrived in an almost virgin territory which only recently had been the hunting-grounds of the Mi-Ah-Mi Indians. In 1832, old North Dorm was built to accommodate the increased number of students. At that time, board could be had for two dollars a week and firewood at fifty cents per cord.

In the catalogues of this and later periods, those hardy fellows who braved the rigors of a college education were admonished thusly: "Students are forbidden to carry pistols, revolvers, dirks, bowie knives, and other dangerous weapons . . . duelling is also forbidden . . . those students who violate these rules will be expelled."

That the students of the nineteenth century disliked school as much as those of twentieth is evidenced by the incident which has been termed the "Snowball Rebellion." One winter the student body determined to

take advantage of an exceptionally heavy snowstorm which had occurred, as well as the fact that the fires in the stoves of Main Building were allowed to die overnight. Several groups banded together and completely barricaded all the doors of that building with snow. The faculty arrived the next morning to find themselves barred from entrance. Soon after the caretakers arrived with shovels. This was the signal which loosed a continuous barrage of snowballs and some less pleasant missiles. This had the desired result and it was not until two days later that an entrance was effected by the authorities.

Into just such an uncouth atmosphere came the lean figure of William McGuffey. He was a spare, rudely dressed young fellow, who arrived in Oxford with only a horse and a pair of gaping saddlebags. He was soon to become a professor at Miami and to revolutionize elementary school teaching with his now long-famous "Readers." Here, too, were educated Benjamin Harrison, who was destined to be president of the United States, and scores of statesmen, diplomats, and professional men.

Miami early took the lead as the " Mother of Fraternities " and since early in the 1850's has been recognized as such. Here was founded the great " Miami Triad "—Beta Theta Pi was founded at the Commons in " Old Main " in 1839, Phi Delta Theta in old North Dorm in 1848, and Sigma Chi in 1855. Early in 1900, Phi Kappa Tau was founded here, followed in 1921 by Sigma Delta Rho. The Miami Triad was forced to exist *sub rosa* for several years, but all three prospered and have lived down through the years to become leading national organizations.

The enrollment at Miami was seriously curtailed by the Civil War, but the results were not felt until after the close of the war. Consequently, the University was closed from 1873 to 1885.

At this period in the educational development of the Middle West, women were accorded a small chance of higher learning. However, shortly before Miami reopened its doors in 1885, there had been founded at Oxford a Girls' Seminary. The movement had started and at the insistence of William McGuffey, the Trustees of Miami consented to allow women students to enroll. They were first enrolled in 1887 and they have not ceased enrolling, for today Miami's student body is more than half women.

At present Miami is undergoing a season of expansion. The increased enrollment the past few years has made it necessary to initiate an extensive building program. The first unit of a new chemistry building is nearly completed and will be occupied before the end of the present school year. It is a beautiful new structure and when completed will be the best equipped college chemistry laboratory in the state. The building program

will extend over a period of ten years and it includes a new administration building, a field house and swimming pool, another girls' dormitory, and another unit to the present chemistry building.

Down Tallawanda Road opposite the new Fraternity Court, a new gymnasium is under construction to be ready for use in September, 1931. This building replaces old Herron Gym, which has housed " Miami's athletes " since 1889.

McGuffey Hall

Miami has grown and it has become modern. Such things are inevitable, but it still is rich in tradition and still clings to it. We are proud of our school, the " Yale of the Early West " and point to it with a touch of emotion in our hearts. What old alumnus or what lowly freshman doesn't " choke " a bit when he hears—

Old Miami, New Miami,
Days of old and days to be,
Weave the story of thy glory,
Our Miami here's to thee.

Tentative Program Ninth Arch Convocation

The Madison, Atlantic City, New Jersey

December 27–29, 1931

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

1:00 P. M.—Registration, main floor.

1:30 P. M.—Convocation of the Arch Council, Solarium.

8:30 P. M.—Smoker and night club entertainment, Roof.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28

9:30 A. M.—Formal opening of convocation, Solarium.

9:45 A. M.—First business session.

1:00 P. M.—Adjournment.

2:00 P. M.—Second session of the convocation.

6:00 P. M.—Adjournment.

7:30 P. M.—Ninth Convocation banquet.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

9:30 A. M.—Third session of the convocation.

1:00 P. M.—Adjournment.
The afternoon is free for individual sightseeing.

7:00 P. M.—Bus ride through Atlantic City and to Longport, Ventnor, and Margate to view the illuminated holiday displays of homes, hotels, and shops.

"THERE IS NO SNOW ON THE BOARDWALK"

Once again it is time to think about and plan for an Arch Convocation. Ever concerned with providing distinctive features which will prove attractive to attending members, the Arch Council has selected the Hotel Madison in Atlantic City as the location for the meeting. This is a particularly happy combination; Atlantic City is the greatest all-year-round playground in the East, and the Hotel Madison is widely known for its unique appointments and unexcelled service.

All of the convocation activities will this year be held under the ample roof of the Madison. This hotel is under the management of Fetter & Hollinger, Incorporated. Charles A. Fetter, '32, master of Delta Beta chapter, is associated with this organization and will be on hand to give personal attention to every whim and want.

Every heavy snowfall in New York brings large advertisements in the newspapers the next day proclaiming that "there is no snow on the boardwalk" at Atlantic City. The new convention auditorium in that city, the largest structure of its kind and capable of seating 41,000 people, provides for a number of winter sport activities. Ice hockey games are held on Wednesday and Saturday evenings between teams of American and Canadian prominence. Public ice skating, tennis, and other sports can be

The Madison, Atlantic City

indulged in day and night throughout the winter. Dances are held Friday and Saturday evenings in the auditorium ballroom.

The Madison is a unique structure architecturally and in the faithfulness with which the early American furnishings have been reproduced. Features of the exterior of the building which is constructed of brick with marble trim in the colonial manner, are the keystones and Palladian windows which are exemplified in the second floor dining-room. The entrance arches and the beautiful colonial doorway, the Adam urns, and the balustrade on the roof, are all definite colonial architectural earmarks.

The panorama of the city presents a view which is available from a large number of the bedrooms, the solarium, and the sun deck of the Madison. The view overlooks the city park, the boardwalk and ocean with an excellent view of the Million Dollar Pier. Starting at the upper right we see a number of Atlantic City's outstanding hotels which are in the immediate vicinity of the Madison; reading down the right-hand margin we come to The Shelburne, The Dennis, The Malborough and Blenheim, and The Brighton.

The charming Dolly Madison Room offers a unique result in interior decoration. The oil painting of Dolly Madison is a copy of an original Stuart which hangs in the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. Even the frame is a reproduction of the original. It so happened that the artist was able to locate the mould of the frame in an old shop and reproduce it. The old prints on the wall were secured in an old print shop on Lexington Avenue in New York. The original of the two chairs at the fireplace is in a glass case in the Kensington Museum in London. The Adam's ceiling has been pronounced as being one of the most attractive bits of decoration ever designed by Adam. This was copied from an old English estate. Other features are the gold draperies, Venetian blinds, and the grouping of the Feather chairs and the Feather mirror adjacent to the Duncan Phyfe table.

The committee is preparing an arrangement similar to that so successfully employed last year of offering all of the facilities of the convocation for a lump sum price of $25. This amount will pay for hotel accommodations and meals from Sunday evening, December 27, through Wednesday breakfast, December 30, as well as cover all of the costs of entertainment, bus trip, and the banquet.

Atlantic City is reached from the south and west via Philadelphia on either the Pennsylvania or the Reading railroads; from the north and east via New York on the Pennsylvania Railroad or the Central Railroad of New Jersey. It is three hours from New York and one and one-half hours from Philadelphia by train.

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR MUSEUMS

William H. Morrison, E A '30

I have made a discovery. I have satisfied an ambition, which while not exactly lifelong, had its beginning when I was about nine or ten and was taken to my first museum.

Then and there was born a burning urge to mingle, fraternize, rub shoulders with antiquity, but it was thwarted, wherever I turned, by little white cards and by big men with brass buttons.

I left the place thrilled and somewhat bewildered but with a void—something left undone—a sensation that has stuck these years and reoccurs just as regularly as clockwork whenever I come face to face with objects historical.

Here was a sofa whereon George Washington lay before some great event or other. Would that I, for a little moment, be allowed to test it out, to dangle my legs over its edge and in the limitless realm of youthful imagination carry on the burdens of State. But, no! A cord—a flimsy cord—set up a delicate but none the less forbidding barrier. Here, a sedan chair from old England ready to be lifted and carried away to great adventure. Could I step in and say, " Home, James! " ? Again, no! A sign—Please Do Not Touch.

So there we have it. Don't Sit on This Chair! Keep Away! Hands Off! Stand Back! This Way Out!

But now, you can have your museums. I have found a place where history has been reproduced to the smallest detail, where they'll let you handle things to your heart's content and where you can sit—and actually sprawl, if you wish—all over the furniture without a word being said.

I've had a personal interview with James Madison, our fourth President, no less, and his good wife, Dolly. In the wink of an eye, I've gone back to the early eighteenth century to live in a room with the shades of German colonists, fingered their spinning wheels, examined their pewter, sat at their great oaken table and drank an imaginary toast to the head of the house.

And here's the secret. It's in Atlantic City. One of the newer hotels —The Madison, by name—by an inspired idea, I'd call it—has taken and followed a complete and exclusive Colonial motif, which to this writer at least, enhances immeasurably the modern idea of hotel comfort and charm.

They tell me that it is architecturally correct, that it is decorated authentically and that every stick of furniture is a faithful copy of some museum piece.

The main foyer is Jacobean, high ceiled with severely plain fixtures. Its furnishings—wing chairs, love seats, consoles, drum tables, Jefferson sofas and quaint parchment lamps—carry one instantly back to the days of powdered wigs, rich romance and intrigue.

Another lounge is the Dolly Madison Room, daintily authentic, too, with soft drapes and a Stuart portrait of the good woman, herself.

Here is a great winding marble staircase; there a window copied from Independence Hall.

And the Millbach Room—pièce d' résistance of the whole great scheme. It is an actual copy of a room in the Pennsylvania Art Museum showing an ensemble of arts and architecture of German colonists who settled in Pennsylvania the first half of the eighteenth century.

DOLLY MADISON ROOM

There is an enormous fireplace with a mantel ten feet long bearing quaint pots and utensils in orderly array; spinning wheels, one at either side; cupboards filled with pewter; huge refectory table and bench; a Lebanon County bride's dower chest and painted furniture inspired in the provinces from which the settlers came. It is approached by a heavy oaken door with raised carved panels which is matched in substantiality by a solid looking beamed ceiling and a wide-board oaken floor.

To me, this feature alone is worth another visit.

To you, when you go to Atlantic City, let me say that when the communing spell of old ocean gets you, The Madison will adequately match your mood.

Joseph G. Nevin

J. C. NEVIN, PILLAR OF PITTSBURGH BANKING

No one in the profession of banking is better known to the rank and file of bankers in the Fourth Federal Reserve District than Joseph Campbell Nevin, of the class of '91, at Westminster College.

Mr. Nevin was born March 11, 1870, a descendant of one of the pioneer families of Western Pennsylvania.

After leaving college he studied law at the Chicago College of Law, and was graduated in March, 1895. Although he was admitted to membership in the Bar Associations of Illinois and Missouri, he never practiced law, but began his business career with the Cupples' Woodenware Company, St. Louis, Mo., in 1896, where he served as Assistant Traffic Manager from 1898 until 1901.

In 1901 he accepted the position of Cashier of the State Bank of Elizabeth, Pa., where he remained until 1905, when he assisted in the organization of the Avalon Bank, Avalon, Pa., of which institution he was made Cashier the same year.

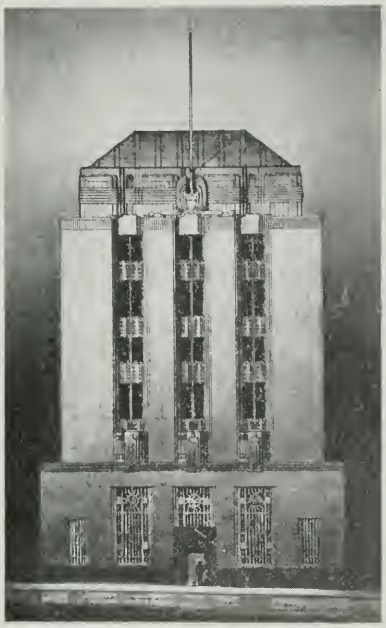
His keen interest in the proposed Federal Reserve System, while still in its formative period, led later to his appointment as Assistant Federal Reserve Agent of the newly-established Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, early in 1918; and in January 1919, he was made Secretary of the Board of Directors in addition to his duties as Assistant Federal Reserve Agent. In this position he had charge of state bank memberships, and during the World War was active in the distribution of Liberty Loan Bonds and United States Certificates of Indebtedness, the enormous sales of which were under the management of the Federal Reserve banks. His activities during this period established a wide acquaintance and close contact with the bankers throughout the Fourth District, as well as a keen understanding of their banking problems. As Assistant to the late David C. Wills, he had his part in the selling to the public of the Federal Reserve System while in its development stage.

On July 1, 1923, he was appointed Cashier and Secretary of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, in which position he remained until December, 1925.

In January, 1926, he became Managing Director of the Pittsburgh Branch, one of the largest branches in the system, and doing more business in certain lines than a number of the main Federal Reserve banks. The substantial scope of the work handled by the Branch, and its urgent need for more adequate banking quarters, had long been recognized, and toward

this project Mr. Nevin gave his persistent support after assuming his new duties. The cornerstone of the new Pittsburgh Branch building was laid on March 27, 1931, and its entire cost is expected to approximate $2,500,000. Completion of the building is anticipated in October or November of this year.

Besides his association with and activities in the work of many civic and philanthropic enterprises, Mr. Nevin is a member of the University Club of Pittsburgh and of Cleveland; Bankers Club of Pittsburgh; Duquesne Club; President, Better Business Bureau; Director, Credit Men's Association of Western Pennsylvania; Chairman, Marketing Facilities Committee of the Chamber of Commerce; and a member of the Board of Trustees of the American Institute of Banking.



New Pittsburgh Federal Reserve Building

While banking has been Mr. Nevin's life work, he has found time throughout his career to follow to some extent, his fondness for music; which, together with a natural voice, gave him the incentive to devote some of his time to its study. While in college he was a member of the male quartet of Barr, Swearingen, Campbell and Nevin; and later, sang in some of the larger churches in St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

Mr. Nevin comes from a family of successful bankers; his brother, James M. Nevin, was President of the State Bank of Elizabeth, Pa., for a long period of years; and another brother, Hugh Nevin, now deceased, was Treasurer of the Monongahela Trust Company of Homestead; President of the First National Bank of Homestead; and President of the Hays National Bank of Hays Borough.

Mr. Nevin is married, and lives in the Schenley Apartments, Pittsburgh. He has two children, Mrs. Glenn B. Wirls of Cleveland, and Hugh G. Nevin of Pittsburgh.

NEW BANK ARCHITECTURAL GEM

Joseph C. Nevin Managing Director of Pittsburgh Federal Reserve Structure Now Nearing Completion

The new building for the Pittsburgh Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland located in the "Golden Triangle" section of Pittsburgh at the corner of Grant Street and Ogle Way exemplifies the present trend in the design of banking structures, a stride forward in the departure from the old classical forms we have become so accustomed to associate with structures of this kind.

The building is simple in mass and form and expresses instinctively a feeling of strength and security which one expects in a building of this kind, yet without any feeling of formidability; on the contrary the selection and use of the exterior materials creates a pleasing and friendly atmosphere.

The building is free standing, that is to say that it has light on all four sides. This was accomplished through the careful selection of the site, a plot of ground approximately 75 x 195 feet, fronting on Grant Street, with the long façade flanked on the north by a 20-foot private right-of-way, known as Ogle Way, the rear or west façade facing William Penn Way and the south side abutting a light court and adjoining the new Gulf Building.

All four façades of the building consist, in the main, of piers of light Cherokee Georgia Marble supported by a base of dark selected Creole Georgia Marble. The bays or openings between the masonry piers consist of the windows and spandrels. The windows, frames and ornamental spandrels are all made of extruded rolled and cast aluminum members.

Surmounting the main shaft of the building is the attic or pent house story. This is unique in that the side walls consist of heavy aluminum plates, bolted to a steel framework, the aluminum plates being embellished by extruded mouldings of the same material.

On the Grant Street or front elevation of the building, at the third floor level, are three heroic, sculptured figures designed by Henry Hering of New York, and executed in cast aluminum, symbolizing respectively, Mining, Agriculture, and Commerce and Industry. The ornamental window grilles screening the first floor window openings consist of cast and extruded members of aluminum.

From all of the foregoing description of the exterior of the building it might be said that the exterior of the structure consists of two principal materials, Georgia Marble and Aluminum Metal, the latter used in a variety of interesting forms and finishes. Needless to say, plate glass is used throughout for the glazing of all window openings.

The only variation in the metal work on the exterior is at the main entrance and the employees' entrance on Grant Street, where Monel metal was used for the doors and frames. This material is also one of the so-called "white" metals and is harmonious with the rest of the work. The sliding doors of the main entrance to the building are enriched by the introduction of six panels executed in white metal with inlays of colored enamels. These panels represent Education, Art, Science, Industry, Agriculture and Transportation.

As one passes through the main entrance doorway, one immediately steps through the revolving door, the side walls and ceiling of which are made of rich Vermont Verde Antique Marble. This leads directly into the entrance vestibule which has a floor of Roman Travertine and a short stairway of the same material. The base and side walls of the vestibule are made of Tavernelle Fleuri and Tavernelle Claire Marble, respectively, and the wall marble being extended to the simple plaster cornice and ceiling.

Directly beyond the vestibule is the entrance lobby which is panelled in walnut to the ceiling. To the right of the lobby is the Executive Officers' space which is separated from it by a low railing of plain walnut panelling, interspersed with two columns of panelled woodwork with similar panelled pilasters at the walls. Completely around the Officers' space is a low wainscot of plain panelled walnut, surmounted by a wall treatment of cork tile in a basket weave pattern. This cork wall treatment extends to the ornamental plaster frieze and cornice which is enriched by painted decoration in harmony with and complementary to the balance of the room.

Just east of the Officers' space are the offices of the Managing Director and his secretary, which are both treated in a similar manner to the Officers' space. The cork walls in these two rooms, however, are laid out in horizontal bands, alternating in light and medium shades. This provides a pleasing variation which is at the same time harmonious with the larger adjoining room.

To the left of the entrance lobby are two entry ways, one leading into the Board Room and the other to the elevator lobby. The Board Room has panelled walls of English Hardwood extending from floor to ceiling finished in the light natural color of the wood. At the south end of the room is a fireplace trimmed in Marion Grey Marble and aluminum, directly over which, inlaid in the wood panelling, is a large hand-etched aluminum panel depicting the spirit and progress of Pittsburgh.

The general design of the main banking room is handled in a very simple modern manner. The walls are of Beignelle marble above a base of Pyrenees Black and White. The marble is laid out in horizontal courses approximately three feet in height and between each course of marble is

inserted a horizontal band of Monel metal three inches wide. Monotony of line is avoided by the introduction at frequent intervals of cast ornamental stars. The metal bands are likewise carried around the free standing marble piers and these piers are finished with a cast metal capital of the same material as the bands.

The banking screen uses the same combination of marble and metal as is used in the side walls, with a base and apron of Pyrenees Black and White, the die or wainscot of Biegnelle and the counter screen of cast Monel metal. The counter ledge on the lobby side of the screen is of polished black Carrara glass. The check desk occupying the center of the public space is similarly handled in design and materials. It is octagonal in plan and is enhanced by a shaft of Pyrenees marble which rises from the center of the desk. This is capped by a group of four eagles executed in cast Monel metal. The space behind the counters is, of course, subdivided into the necessary cages and the metal counters and cagework partitions are harmoniously finished in a stippled silver enamel in keeping with the balance of the room.

The principal feature of the banking room, which is at the same time the keynote of the decorative scheme, is the large mural mounted on the west wall of the room directly opposite the main entrance. This painting is so arranged that it is seen in its entirety as soon as one has passed through the revolving door of the street entrance.

The painting is allegorical in subject and is entitled, "Pegasus at the Forge of Vulcan." The following, in the words of the artist, Glen Shaw, describes the theme of the mural. "Apollo, accompanied by the nine Muses, brings Pegasus, the winged steed of inspiration, to the forge of Vulcan who fashions shoes for him. Pallas Athens, patron goddess of war of the domestic atts and crafts, inventor of the plow and associated with Vulcan, assists him in his creative efforts. Pegasus wears the golden bridle presented him by Juno. A romantic landscape with the temple of Athens appears in the background. The theme is analogous to the present usage of iron and steel, Pittsburgh being literally the modern forge of Vulcan, aiding creative genius of our times."

The foregoing description of the banking space covers what might be termed the so-called public or decorative rooms of the building. The balance of the structure is devoted to the various departmental layouts carefully arranged for the efficient conduct of the bank's business. This includes on the first floor at the rear or westerly end of the building directly behind the main banking room, a large area devoted to the handling, assorting and counting of currency. It also includes the registered mail de-

partment in connection with the shipping teller where all shipments are made and received.

The basement floor below has as its main features, the vault for the storage and safe keeping of securities and the Security or Truck Court where all trucks which have business with the bank are permitted to enter. This so-called Security Court is well named, in that it is housed entirely within the walls of the building and access by truck is obtained only through the heavy steel sliding door on the William Penn Way side of the building. This door is electrically controlled and operated by a bank guard located in a look-out adjoining the door from which point he has complete control of the entire court as well as the street outside.

Along the easterly side of the court is a long loading platform for the convenience of trucks, and at one end of the platform is located the Master Guards Office, where all the numerous alarm systems are under the complete supervision of the Chief Guard. Just back of the loading platform is the service elevator lobby which is separated from the platform by a pair of heavy steel sliding doors constantly under guard.

Directly beyond the lobby is the vault custodies area protected by a steel grille enclosure. This forms a so-called "lock" through which one must pass before being admitted to the vault custodies. The vault, itself, is a large one measuring 38 x 60 feet inside and subdivided by heavy steel partitions into the necessary compartments or rooms. There are two doors to the vault, the main door being rectangular, 30 inches thick and of the latest type of design and construction including a lowering platform which permits of the vault floor being at the same level as the outer room adjoining. The emergency door at the opposite end is a circular door of the "plug" type, of the same thickness, design and construction as the main door.

The building is thoroughly modern in architectural design and equipment and built of the best material throughout. Among other features it may be stated that the entire structure is ventilated, as an exhaust system of ventilation is employed on every floor, while the sub-basement, basement and first floors have in addition a supply of fresh air furnished by large fan units. The ventilating system is also designed for the future addition of air conditioning apparatus, should the need or desire for such equipment ever arise.

To summarize the description of this structure, the effort has been to take the utilities of the building and arrange them to coordinate with each other to the maximum; and then to take such portions as meet with the public eye and embellish them only up to a point that is adequate with their function and to their position in the building.

IOTA ALPHA MOVES INTO NEW HOME

FREDERICK K. GRAHAM (Penn State) '34

Iota Alpha chapter is located this fall in new quarters but only a few doors from where it has been situated for the past four years. The new and larger quarters are located at 505 West College Avenue in State College, Pennsylvania. The building, a four-story yellow-brick structure of pleasing appearance, is subleased from the Chi Upsilon fraternity.

NEW IOTA ALPHA HOUSE

The first floor of the house consists of a foyer, three clubrooms, dining-room, and kitchen. The clubrooms, the largest of which is twenty-four by sixteen feet, are furnished with an overstuffed mohair living-room suite, a five-piece clubroom suite of leather and wood, suitable tables, lamps, and rugs. The dining-room is equipped with nine tables each seating four men.

The second and third floors each consist of six study rooms and a bath. The rooms are large, well-lighted and warm. A well-ventilated dormitory on the fourth floor accommodates fifty men.

(Concluded on Page 167)

WORCESTER TECH LIMITS FRESHMAN ENROLLMENT

Since the end of the World War, institutions of learning have had to cope with the problem of ever-increasing registrations without corresponding increases in endowments or appropriations. In spite of the prospect that economic factors will naturally limit registrations this fall, several institutions have passed arbitrary measures to limit attendance. Elsewhere in this issue is an account of the radical regulation at the University of Wisconsin whereby those students in the college of Arts and Sciences failing to average a grade of 85% for the first two years will be prohibited from continuing their studies at the state university. What effect such measures will have on fraternity groups is difficult to predict and not a particularly comforting speculation. The problem is brought close to home for this fraternity by the restriction which goes into effect at Worcester Polytechnic Institute this fall limiting the registration of freshmen to one hundred fifty. This follows closely on the heels of the regulation requiring all freshmen to live in the college dormitory.

The alumni of Worcester Tech and the local newspapers have received the new regulation with considerable rejoicing, if we are to judge from the *Journal, Worcester Polytechnic Institute Alumni Association.* To be sure, the *Journal* is not concerned with the probable effect on the fraternities at Worcester. The following quotation from the above-mentioned journal is particularly interesting because it expresses the views of Truman D. Hayes, who is president of the Alumni Association and a member of the Beta Alpha chapter of the class of 1907:

" The announcement of the Institute's decision to limit the number of Freshmen annually admitted to the one hundred and fifty applicants who appear to be best qualified for an engineering education, has received most gratifying acclaim. Newspapers in various parts of the country used the story as a news item and as a subject for editorial comment. Among the most thoughtful editorials on the subject was the one that appeared in the *Worcester Telegram* for May 30.

" ' In limiting the number of its entering class and in insisting upon a stricter test of the fitness of every applicant to pursue the study of engineering, Worcester Polytechnic Institute has adopted a course which sooner or later every professional school in America must adopt if it is to survive. The leading professions today—save perhaps the ministry—are overcrowded. It is getting harder and harder for the mediocre doctor, the mediocre lawyer, the mediocre engineer to make a satisfactory living.

It is almost impossible for the incompetent practitioner to make any sort of living at all. Our increasing population and our increasing wealth have pushed us into an age of the expert.

" 'The two outstanding factors in a practitioner's success or failure in professional competition are the degree of his natural aptitude and the quality of his training. If one has no natural aptitude for a certain profession, one is likely to be hopeless, no matter how excellent one's training may be; and inadequate training may thwart and set at naught even pronounced natural aptitude.

" 'From its founding, as is well-known, the training provided at Worcester Polytechnic Institute has been of the best. The success of its graduates is proof of that. Hereafter the Institute will ask of each candidate for admission evidence of natural aptitude. Thus will it assure itself of material worthy of its training.

" 'The result must be the maintenance of the Institute's high standing among engineering schools, a standing which has been conspicuous for almost three-quarters of a century.'

" Favorable reactions were also expressed by high school principals and school superintendents. Letters from alumni have strengthened the belief that the limitation policy will increase the prestige of the college. An important contribution to the discussion of the policy was made by Truman D. Hayes, president of the Alumni Association in his opening address to the Alumni Council on June 12, extracts from which are printed here.

" 'The existence of competition in the educational world may have come to some of us as a surprise, depending on the nature of our occupations, our business, our social contacts and the scope of our reading. From reading alone I can hardly see how anyone could have failed to realize that all institutions of learning the country over have been, ever since the war, facing a serious problem of constantly increasing magnitude. The general theme of articles on the subject is competition in education, its effect on colleges as institutions, on undergraduates and graduates, and finally on the social, professional and business world which ultimately absorbs the output of all the schools.

" 'From long experience we are all perfectly familiar with competition in business. There it is the common and accepted thing, but that colleges also should be in competition, save on the athletic field, may be a new thought unless perhaps as parents we have been suddenly startled by finding that our children couldn't get into the places we wanted them to attend. Here is a situation until recently unheard of; more students are seeking admission than can find suitable places to go. Strangely too, more

college graduates are questing for desirable posts than there are such positions for them to fill.

" ' In New England alone, seventeen colleges give engineering instruction and grant degrees. Of them, some are famous the world over; their graduates have demonstrated by distinguished achievements the fundamental soundness, depth and adequacy of their training. In addition to prestige due to the high rigid standards they have set up and maintained, some of these institutions are further distinguished for their age, their traditions, the wealth of their endowment, and for extensive, elaborate equipment. All colleges, however, have not been so fortunate. Not all have demanded proper preparation from their students. Not all have exacted continuous, thoroughgoing excellence in undergraduate work as a prerequisite for graduation.

" ' Few of us can have failed to meet in children, or amongst our employees or fellow workers, an apparent disposition to believe that anything they choose to offer in performance of a given task is good enough and must be accepted. We have all seen surprise, astonishment or contemptuous indifference that insufficient effort, slipshod methods and half-baked conclusions should not be accepted as legal tender for high-grade, first-quality performance. Perhaps this may be our fault as parents, as teachers, as employers, and perhaps not, but in any event, I believe we have come to the parting of the ways. In the past on the average we have gotten by rather easily ourselves, which probably has not been any too good for us. In consequence, we have been too tolerant and considerate of superficial attempts and meager results from those whose capacity warranted much greater things, an attitude on our part which frequently has been no kindness. No structure of permanent worth or beauty can be erected without ample foundations; it is essential therefore that we be fully prepared to cope with the situation which confronts us. We have entered upon an age of severer economic competition. Higher standards of performance are being demanded. Hence, we must make more rigorous scrutiny not only of a prospective student's desire and intention, but also of his probability for brilliant success as a result of sustained conscientious endeavor.

" ' In America it is the fashion to go to college. How then can we insure that we shall get for this college of ours the type of men we want as students? How can we place it beyond possibility of failure that Worcester shall hold the honorable position she now enjoys and for which she has so long been noted? Colleges face two alternatives. They can limit their student bodies in numbers by raising fees, by carefully choosing applicants of proven ability, and then by insisting upon the highest stand-

ards of thoroughgoing accomplishment. On the other hand, they can attract great numbers by low fees, snap courses, and by minimum entrance requirements. By suiting instruction to the intellectual level of those least well equipped and most wretchedly prepared, they can make failure to graduate practically impossible. In other words, they can run diploma mills and grant degrees that may fool the uninitiated but which are counted at their true worth by those who know.

" 'In what group shall Worcester stand? It is a tremendous satisfaction that we have steadfastly determined our place in the future shall continue to be where it always has been in the past. We stand now among those colleges which have exacted from faculty and students alike that performance which is only possible to superior ability, adequate preparation and lofty ideals rigorously maintained. We should solemnly pledge ourselves ever to remain in that select assembly.

" 'In the years ahead as in those that are gone, the fit will survive the ruthless competition for the prizes of life, but that competition will be far keener than any we have known. There will still be great prizes for those who can grasp them. Prizes not of money alone, although that will be included along with other durable satisfactions of life, which are an atmosphere of culture and refinement, a solid occupational position in the community, religious, social and civic connections with all that those things mean in a useful well-rounded life. Ability to grasp these prizes is both native and acquired. Such ability can be discovered, fostered and developed in a college which will conscientiously hand pick its students and its faculty as Worcester Tech now determines to do. If our college sets itself irrevocably to the task of maintaining its ancient ideals, it cannot fail of ultimate distinction.' "

SEAVY'S STUDIO
THE REUNION OF THE CLASS
OF 1906 WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

NINE T.U.O.'S ATTEND THIRTIETH REUNION OF WESTMINSTER CLASS

The group photograph on the opposite page will be of interest to the members of Theta Upsilon Omega by reason of the fact that ten members of the fraternity appear therein.

The occasion for this picture, taken on June 6, 1931, was the 30th reunion of the class of 1901 at Westminster College. A remarkable feature of the reunion was the fact that, after the lapse of thirty years, twenty-eight of the forty surviving members of the class, originally numbering forty-six, were in attendance.

A word or two with reference to these ancient fraters may not be amiss.

The man in the foreground is Rev. John MacNicol Cameron, Pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at Lisbon, Ohio. In college, he was, for obvious reasons, known as either "Stubby" or "Long John." He was one of the great baseball pitchers of all time at Westminster. His only vice is a penchant for punning.

The next man to the right is William Bruce McCrory, who comes from a long line of two-fisted Scotch-Irish ancestors. His father, who was a United Presbyterian minister, was for many years one of the ablest crusaders in behalf of civic righteousness in the City of Pittsburgh. Bruce, notwithstanding his belligerent progenitors, is really a very even tempered fellow whose only battles are in the *forum justiciae* as attorney for his clients.

Next to McCrory sits Matthew McDonald McKim, yclept "Don" also "Irish," in his day a famous pitcher and outfielder and always the life of the party. "Don" is affiliated with the Westinghouse interests, which probably accounts for their substantial success. On December 31, 1930, he played a low-down trick on the Arch Master by getting married, leaving the latter as the sole remaining bachelor of the class.

The next man along the table is Marrion M. Edmundson, alias "Eddie," the foremost athlete of all time at Westminster and one of the greatest third basemen ever developed in any college. His passion for the game was so great that he started to raise a team of his own. So far, he has five sons, one of whom is an associate member of the Lambda Alpha Chapter. "Eddie" is also a lawyer of prominence in Pittsburgh.

The next man to the right is Hon. Thomas Cunningham Cochran,

Congressman from Pennsylvania. He was the first honor man in the class. A full biographical sketch of Brother Cochran is to be found in the October, 1930, issue of the OMEGAN.

Beyond Cochran sits Robert N. Grier, otherwise known as "Binno," the meaning of which appellation is to the writer unknown. He is the permanent president of the class. A genial but taciturn individual, he can be silent in a score of languages and an equal number of dialects. He is engaged in the practice of law and devotes much of his time to the coal industry.

The next man is C. DeWitt Breaden, who is a member of the fraternity but not of the class of 1901. His presence in the picture is amply justified by the fact that his charming wife, who of course sits next to him, is a member of the class, in fact, its permanent secretary. All of Breaden's "wit" is not in his name and he is a prominent banker in Butler, Pennsylvania.

Beyond Breaden sits Rev. Everett Austin Campbell, ("Ev" for short), Pastor of a large United Presbyterian Church at Youngstown, Ohio. "Ev" is a strong booster for co-education; the reason is patent—he has to be—his splendid wife, who sits next to him, is also a member of the class of 1901. Those who remember Campbell as the redoubtable right guard on the varsity are not surprised at his dynamic energy in battling for the right.

The big fellow immediately in front of the second panel in the door is Hon. Erwin Cummins, alias "Wild Bill," quondam conference one-mile champion and half-back par excellence. Cummins took up the study of law immediately after graduation and was for many years one of the leading lawyers of Washington County, Pennsylvania, where he was for a time District Attorney. For the past several years he has been Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of that County and has achieved a notable reputation as a jurist.

Also on the far side of the table and well to the rear (under the chandelier) appears Arch Master Samuel W. McGinness. "Sam" spends a large part of his time attending to his fraternity duties, but has in his spare time attained eminence at the bar (law) in Pittsburgh.

BILL INGRAM REVIVES FOOTBALL SPIRIT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

ROBERT X. SIEBERT (California) '32

"We want no cheering—yet. The time for that will come later. Right now we are going to start to work."

With these words, Bill Ingram opened his first football season as head coach at the University of California, a season as rich in promise as any heretofore; but even richer in implied strength, in a sturdier spirit among the members of the student body. California's position is of universal interest to all observers of the yearly football situation.

"CALIFORNIA" BILL

With the change in coaches, California adopts a man whose experience, ability, and personal appeal are of the highest order. Of him she expects great things; for him everyone is ready to do his level best, and the future will show just how completely our expectations will be fulfilled. Everyone looks forward to a successful season; that's the keynote of the entire situation, and our Mr. Ingram is one to whom success is no stranger. His past record bears out this statement fully.

With the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Bill, following the steps of his big brother Homer, found his place on the football squad. His captaincy of the plebe team foreshadowed him as captain of the varsity, and his activities subsequently in the East have made him well known to every fan. But Bill is not a sectional-minded man; his interests and coaching berths have given him thorough training in a hard school, and now he has come as head coach to the University of California, against whom he played (and fought) some years ago, as mainspring of a team representing the navy.

Entering his position at California, Bill has taken upon himself a larger task than usually falls to the lot of a coach. Successive years of

poor fortune had resulted in a lowering of the morale of students and players, and where this is the case, the man in charge assumes an unenviable position. To offset this purely psychological deficiency, the imagination of everyone at California was fired by the stories surrounding the new coach. All were waiting impatiently for his appearance, and when he arrived the warmth of his reception gave ample evidence to the effect that support was one thing he did not have to ask for. Indeed, as indicated by his words quoted earlier in this article, he has had to work hard to repress the superabundant energy which is held in leash for the moment the California Bears race on to the field to play their first game under the eyes of Bill Ingram, no longer " Navy " Bill, but " California " Bill.

Under a system of play new to the Pacific Coast Conference, the most rigorous training and coaching is necessary in the short time that yet remains before the first gun sounds. The task of revamping an entire football structure appears colossal, and is actually as large as it appears. From the ground up, the changes of style and system have been sweeping, and drastic reorganization of the personnel of the team has left no one certain of a place in the starting line-up. In the few short weeks of spring practice, results were far below standard until the last ten days or so when the fundamentals of the system had been assimilated, and something like uniformity in the functioning of the team was obtained. Every man, among other things, learned that he had something of which he must prove himself a thorough master, before he obtained a second real chance. Every back learned that he had to acquire six sound blocks, and use each of them in the proper manner, as downs and distances changed and the goal line was neared. All players learned that they must know revolving defenses, that set defenses will not be used.

Now, amid the apparent confusion of the practice field, matters insignificant in themselves show that things are gradually rounding into shape. Ingram's psychology for discipline is to build and maintain it by example; not by his alone, but by the examples furnished by the work of Wickhorst and " Stub " Allison, assistants and right-hand men of California's coach, both well known in their own right. Big men, they know their football, and under their guidance the Bear gridders have taken on that attitude which bears out the truth of Ingram's remark that " football is an easy game to coach." The ease arises in the fact that the players are willing to work hard to attain their ideals, and hard work will be no stranger to the man who plays in the California Memorial Stadium this fall. No man can do what Ingram demands of him and hold up under sixty minutes of competition. For this reason, two teams are needed, and from all indica-

tions they will be ready to settle down when the Conference teams start practice, on September 15.

Thus far, three men under the supervision of California Bill are members of Gamma Beta chapter. Rusty Gill, '32, is engaged in his last year of varsity competition; Sam Gill, '33, enters his second season with the first string, while Carol Gill is starting his football career with the frosh team.

With interest revivified and spirit running high, especial interest attaches to the rapidly approaching season; perhaps this can be better shown by quoting, in conclusion, from a local sports writer's review of the situation:

" What the Blue and Gold can do with but a few more days of practice to build in when the fall campaign opens, no one can guess at all, but they will be in there, battling. You may know them, and again you may not, but they will, for some time at least, be the most interesting team in this section of the football world."

Dr. James H. Grier

DR. J. H. GRIER NAMED ZETA BETA ADVISOR

ARNOLD M. NUMBERS (Monmouth) '31

Word has been received from the executive office of the appointment by the Arch Master of Dr. James H. Grier to the post of Chapter Advisor of Zeta Beta chapter at Monmouth College. Dr. Grier is an associate member of Lambda Alpha chapter at Westminster College of the class of 1902 and is a distinguished clergyman and educator. Those statistically inclined are referred to Who's Who.

Zeta Beta's good fortune in this appointment focusses attention on a significant coincidence. Before its affiliation with T.U.O., this chapter was known as Pi Rho Phi. What is now Lambda Alpha chapter was also known as Pi Rho Phi at the time that Dr. Grier was an undergraduate member. The two organizations were united by national ties some fifteen years ago.

Thus it is that Zeta Beta chapter is proud to have acquired the leadership of one who has long been aware of but unacquainted with our organization as it first originated and grew to become later a member chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega.

Born in Washington County, Pennsylvania, in 1882, Dr. Grier was the son of a well-known and highly respected minister. When he was twelve, the family moved to Mercer, Pa., where he attended public school until another change brought him to Pittsburgh. Here he attended Allegheny High School and Park Institute before taking up his studies at Westminster College in 1898.

While at Westminster Dr. Grier was a member of two organizations which are well known to most members of Theta Upsilon Omega. The first of these was Philo Literary Society which is one of the larger national literary societies. The other was Pi Rho Phi social fraternity which later established a chapter at Monmouth and out of which grew the Zeta Beta chapter of T.U.O.

Having received a degree from Westminster in 1902, Dr. Grier spent three years in Egypt, Palestine, Turkey and other far eastern countries and on his return held the chair of Greek at Westminster for one year.

The next three years were spent at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary where part of his time was consumed in charge of Greek at the University of Pittsburgh. These were busy days for Dr. Grier but he was repaid by being offered a pastorate at Buffalo, N. Y., immediately upon his graduation from seminary.

Several pastorates were held in succession by Dr. Grier, at Pittsburgh, and at Canonsburg. In 1922 he held the chair in Old Testament Literature at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and part of the time was pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh. In 1926 he relinquished the chair at the Seminary but continued in his capacity as pastor until he received his call to come to Monmouth.

During the war Dr. Grier served as religious director and Y. M. C. A. worker in France. He had the experience of being torpedoed and picked up from the English Channel. He served on the front line for a period of seventy-one days without interruption and during this time was gassed and had other harrowing experiences. During his time of service as a minister Dr. Grier has held many important church offices. He was secretary of the Home Board for four years, recording secretary of the Home and Freedmen's Board, Moderator of the committee of missions and a trustee of Knoxville College at Knoxville, Tennessee.

THE THIRTY DAYS' WAR

M. Wm. Milliron (Temple) '32

M. Wm. Milliron was prevented by modesty from mentioning in this article that he was one of the medal-bedecked reviewers in the regimental parade. He won medals from his company and from the camp for an essay on citizenship.
—Editor.

Although few brothers are at present connected with the United States Army, many of them have at some time experienced the month's training offered at Citizens' Military Training Camp. One T.U.O. from Epsilon Alpha Chapter underwent the infantry regime in Company B at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, last July, and emerged none the worse for it all.

"You're in the Army now," and the accompanying lines of the chant are just as appropriate for the "citizen trainees" as for regulars. This spread of army training takes in about 100,000 youths throughout the nation for a thirty-day training period, and if the rookies stick it out, chances are something-or-other to one they'll be more nearly men when they come out than when they entered.

In the Third Corps Area alone, including Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, and District of Columbia, there are seven posts for this initiation into the army. Each camp has anywhere from two to eight companies.

It's a great place to spend a summer month—providing you don't mind being sworn at frequently, eating off greasy plates, and sweating your very ears off in daily drill.

A motley crowd it was that assembled in front of the application tents the second of July. High school boys, college men, "woiking guys"—all were one type now, for a month. Every stitch of civilian clothing was stowed away, most of it not to be seen until breaking of camp. First the stringent physical examination, then the dealing out of clothing: three shirts, three pairs of breeches, two pairs of shoes (very large), four pairs of socks, wrapped leggings, tie, campaign hat, and raincoat.

Strange was the feeling in all that outfit, after the comfortable summer "civies." And even the fellows' own mothers couldn't have recognized them! Next came issuing of sheets, pillow slips, mosquito bar, and divers other equipment. And army life had begun!

"I Can't Get 'Em Up!"

From the brassy blast of reveille at 5: 45 A. M. to the plaintive call of tattoo, or "lights out" at 9 P. M.—there was a regularly planned out schedule for the soldier. The boys rightly claimed that what the regulars learn in a year is crammed into the C.M.'s in thirty days.

When the big gun goes off at 6 A. M., that means, "Out of your tents and get in formation!" More than one lad who took his sleep too seriously had his bunk suddenly overturned by an irate lieutenant. But they're *all* in line for mess call at 6: 15, and the most musical command in the army is the curt "Seats!" in the mess hall.

Bacon and eggs in profusion greet you with a greasy odor every morning, but there is everything else imaginable to stuff down besides—cereal, fruit, coffee, toast. And do the boys eat! You'd think they were embarking on a week's fast, by the way the chow disappears. The table-waiters—trainees detailed to serve the benches—are kept busy rushing to and from the kitchen for refills.

Each mess hall seats a company, and one can feature the noise raised by nearly 160 throats, sets of teeth, and knives, forks, and spoons.

At 6: 45 comes police call and sick call. The call for "sick, lame, and lazy" brings out all sufferers of indigestion, poison ivy, and blisters on the heel—in fact, any guy who thinks he can "gold brick" out of drill, in army parlance.

The rest of the company must "police up" the area. Every good soldier considers it his duty to walk leisurely toward the garbage can at the head of the company street, eyes on the ground, picking up as little rubbish as possible. Orders are to take everything not tied down, but the trusting cherub who carries away a lump of the supply sergeant's coal is in for a good tongue-lashing.

Next each man hastens to his tent to finish making his bed and to tidy up for inspection. Everything detachable must be hidden. Damp towels and all must be crammed into the barrack bags at the foot of each bunk. The five occupants of each tent take turns at sweeping out the sand and rubbish in preparation for the eagle eye of the inspecting "lieuie." The concrete floor must be left spotless. Hence all tents are vacated and the boys must needs plant themselves outside until drill call at 7: 15.

"One—Two—Three—Four!"

Equipped with rifles, cartridge belts, and canteens, the company moves off in cadence to the drill field, for four hours' foot work. First

of all, off comes three-fourths of all equipment for calisthenics. Then comes regular drill. "Squads right about," "left front into line" and all the rest must be done to perfection. The little boy in the rear rank is cussed for not holding up his head; the red-headed chap is given an extra K.P. for talking while at attention; a right guide is chided for taking too long a step and weaving from side to side.

As the platoons drill, each instructing sergeant from the regulars tells his platoon it can absolutely be the best of the three in the company if they only "sound off louder on the squad movements." Between the boiling sun and the glittering sand, perspiration ("sweat" in the army) flows freely, and many are the shirts that are soaked clear through by the end of the first few manœuvers.

There are also periods of lecture, when the warriors are permitted to rest under the trees, and listen in on the talks by the instructors. At this rest, some witless bird is sure to down a whole canteen of water while still carrying a high temperature and acquire a "tummy ache." As he is led gently away, the scene will elicit lectures on the dangers of drinking water from several officers, and if you watch closely, you might see a second lieutenant hastily conceal a canteen borrowed from some thirsty soldier.

After the dusty march back to the tents, there is just time to duck your head under a soothing stream from a faucet before mess.

And if anyone thinks that was eating the company did at breakfast, what would you call this? If it isn't biff stew, ham and cabbage, or breaded cutlet, then it is hawt dawgs and sauer kraut. Then there are spuds (three meals a day), tomatoes and lettuce, and another vegetable (beans, ten chances to one). And, of course, "shingles" and "grease." And then, listen: "O boy, ice cream today!" or else, "What! no dessert?" On these hot days it is considered a downright disgrace for a fellow to drink more than seven glasses of lemonade.

In the afternoon—school for the "reds," "whites," and "blues." (Reds are second year men, Whites third year, etc., while the beginners

are known as "basics.") While the unfortunate cusses, the lucky basics, who, incidentally, make up most of the camp, go off to athletics.

Compulsory athletics, they call them, which means you play if you want to, or if you can't chisel out of it. There are baseball, playground ball, volleyball, and tennis teams, and others go to practice for the track and swimming meets.

Four o'clock terminates all sports, except the evening swim, an hour's shower, perhaps the more torrid bath for beautification under the rays of Old Sol, or a visit to the post exchange for some pop. These for all but the unfortunates detailed to K.P., who slip into their blue fatigue clothes, for a full day's duty in the kitchen, preparing grub, setting and clearing tables, and washing dishes.

And After Chow—

After mess there is the movies to attend, or perhaps a "stunt night" at the recreation hall, where companies vie with each other for the best number of the evening, with musicians, tumblers, or dialoguers. Or there may be a boxing or wrestling match.

All lights go out at 9 P. M.—or else the lieuie sees to their extinguishment in person—trainees still clothed undress in the dark, and crawl under the mosquito netting, which is supported by a frame. That bunk certainly feels good for weary bones after a hard, hot day in the army.

Many interesting variations interspersed the routine of the month, not the least of which was firing the 30/06 Army Springfields on the range—"shooting guns," the basics called it until better informed—which they were. It was with grave misgivings and dire forebodings of sore shoulders and bloody noses (goaded by the tales of the older soldiers) that the rookies took their rifles in trembling hand and approached the firing line. Twenty shots slow fire and five rapid fire were the order, all taken prone, and there were sharpshooters' and marksmen's medals awaiting those who shot consistently near and at the big bull's-eye 200 yards away.

At 5:15 a couple of evenings a week, there were battalion parades, at which the three companies in each battalion passed in review before the lieutenant-colonel.

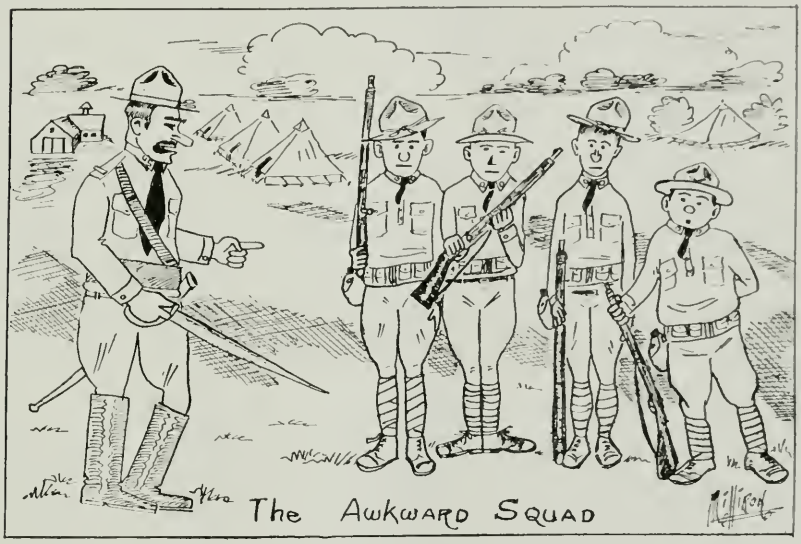
Pitching pup tents, or "half-shelters," was another art taught by the instructors. Packs were carried to the drill field, complete even to tooth brush and soap, and a whole aligned encampment would arise in a few minutes, at one sharp command from the commanding officer.

Guard duty was indulged in one evening, and each guard "walked his post in a military manner" until relieved, armed with his unloaded

rifle. How the camp had been guarded from intruders heretofore was ever after a mystery to some serious-minded soldiers.

Saluting passing officers is an art taken seriously by every true soldier. Most officers, although returning all salutes, do not call your bluff if you fail to salute. A well-executed salute is every trainee's desire.

Over the head of the lad who was "not so hot" in executing commands was ever held the doom of the awkward squad, a detail that was drilled before the smiling eyes of all the curious—and drilled until they had gained at least a passing proficiency in the manual of arms and squad movements.



Boys Will Be Boys

Countless informal activities filled idle moments for the more lively trainees—activities which perhaps were not always enumerated by administrative officers in interviews.

One of the most exciting of these was known as the G. I. bath, issued by force to certain unpopular persons who were accused of visiting the showers too infrequently. (For the benefit of the unschooled, G. I. means "government issue.")

Sand and stone battles between neighboring companies waxed vicious certain nights, and slanderous comments thrown back and forth across the alleys never served to pacify matters. Woe to the poor soldier who found himself captured in the angry midst of an enemy company on the war path on a rainy night! Company rivalry, when the division was state as well as

merely company, took the form of singing such songs as "We're the Boys From Pennsylvania," to the tune of "John Brown's Body," and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

After the bugle had blasted tattoo and lights were out, there was always one method of taming down the bad actors: the officers would fall out the company, pajamas and all, for formation, and there they would stand at attention until they decided bed was better than standing out at the mercy of the mosquitoes.

On the livelier evenings a bunk-tipping expedition would go out and upset wholesale several sleepers, cot, mattress, and all. Indeed, the soldier became just as accustomed to finding his bed short-sheeted as most fraternity men. On other occasions corn flakes or sand would welcome the weary private in his bunk.

Next to mess call, it was generally admitted that mail call was the most gladly-accepted bugle call in camp. In the centre of a jamming mass, the top sergeant, a huge bundle of letters in hand, would call off the mail to the anxious mob. There were numerous thrills at certain tinted envelopes, as well as disappointments at the absence of other expected envelopes. The most popular lad, however, proved to be the fellow with a parcel post box under his arm, and he was usually followed by a hungry detail to his very bunk. All choice sweets sent from home were soon disposed of.

The last Saturday at camp was devoted to a track and field meet and a swimming meet. The spirit and gaiety of a regular college get-together was found at the track meet, even though the yells were not as well organized nor as cultured as college leaders would lead us to believe theirs are.

Competitive Drill

Winding up the drilling of the month, a competitive drill was held the last week, in which all platoons in the leading company of each battalion drilled before judges who graded them on a basis of points. Wild was the whoopee in Company B at Fort Meade when it was learned their three platoons had taken over the whole camp in the military training competition.

July 30 was a big day at Fort Meade, for then was the regimental parade, in which the whole camp of 1,200 marched in review. The ambulance stood near at hand and served well to bear away those weaker lads who yielded under the strain and the heat and lowered themselves to the turf.

It was a big moment for the medal recipients when they marched front and centre to be decorated. Some had been adjudged "best basics," some received awards for high firing records, some had written prize essays on citizenship. A number of "blues" received commissions to enter R. O. T. C.

No less pretentious were the activities of the afternoon, which majored in turning in all army clothing and obtaining civies and suitcases. It certainly felt good to get back into those garments, but within an hour they seemed as hot and stuffy in the sun as had been the khaki togs.

Before daybreak the next morning, camp was astir, and by 8 A. M. the post was fast clearing of trainees. The boys seemed glad to get away, yet left a little straighter, browner, stronger, and more knowledgeous of the U. S. Army.

IOTA ALPHA MOVES INTO NEW HOME

(Continued from Page 147)

Present plans indicate that the chapter will occupy 505 West College Avenue for only the 1931–32 school year. Plans are progressing for the building of a new house in the Locust Lane fraternity section of State College. Iota Alpha has owned a lot there for several years. Horace A. Bailey, I A '27, an architect of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, has prepared the plans for a chapter house in Normandy style. The exterior will be of white plastered brick and a first floor feature is a clubroom fifty by twenty-two feet in plan. A dining-room and chapter room will occupy the basement. Iota Alpha will make an effort to garner funds this year with a view to beginning construction on the new home next summer.

Editorials

Concerning House Bills

Financial health of a chapter is a great index of its integrity. We have long observed that a chapter which keeps its collections and payments up-to-date enjoys greater domestic happiness than one which does not. Dissensions are fewer.

Every once in a while a chapter gets into a financial hole. This is usually not the result of expenditures beyond its means, but, in 95% of the cases, the failure of the recorder to collect the house bills. In one year a delinquent recorder can get a chapter into a mess which will require years to clear up.

One might think that chapters having a large percentage of its members working their way through school would have the greatest tendency to accumulate uncollected accounts. Anomalous as it may seem, however, this is not the case. It is usually the boys who receive their money from home with which to pay their expenses who leave their house bills unpaid and spend the money on other things.

This situation has lately resulted in the necessity of several chapters being obliged to call upon the national organization for aid to collect its accounts. In one case it was found that the chapter had spent $500 to import a dance orchestra from New York City at a time when the active members owed the chapter $2,500 in unpaid house bills. The local merchants are left holding the bag. Such asinine practices deserve the severest condemnation.

The New Make-Up

We hope that when you have recovered from the surprise of seeing the OMEGAN in a new cover, you will take note that, except for the faltering lines from this hand, practically everything is new from cover to cover.

There are many fads and hideous examples of typography abroad these days and some of them have, we are sorry to note, crept into fraternity journalism. We have tried to steer clear of these pitfalls by selecting one of the most beautiful type faces extant, yet one which has been popular since the sixteenth century. It is known as *Garamond* and is a rugged, irregular face with an appearance suggesting hand-tooling. The main headings in the feature section are set in *Kentonian*.

The change to smaller type and two columns in the news sections of the magazine permits increased contents without an increase in the number of pages.

The final decision on the new style was arrived at at such a late date that it was impossible to secure matrices for suitable Greek letters for this issue. We ask your indulgence on this point if the following pages make it appear that the fraternity has added a number of chapters which you have heard nothing about. A correct list of the chapters will be found on page 189 of this issue.

We invite your constructive criticisms and suggestions on either the editorial contents or the make-up of the OMEGAN.

Alumni Notes

Beta Alpha

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Einar D. Johnson, '21, was chairman of the nominating committee of the W. P. I. Alumni Association last year.

In *Power* for March 31, 1931, Roland A. Packard, '08, plant engineer for the Smith Paper Company, describes a new mill drive recently installed in the Lee plant of the company. It is an interesting application of latest principles in the use of equipment for steam balance and precision of mechanical and electrical control.

Among the members of the class of 1921 who returned for their tenth-year reunion were Einar Johnson and "Jerry" Martin.

Robert C. Jordan, '25, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Worcester District of the Alumni Association at its spring meeting.

Emerson Wiggin and Charles Hardy were members of the committee that made plans for the fifth-year reunion of the class of 1926.

John B. Tuthill, '31, is with the Dupont Rayon Company at Buffalo. His address is 90 Royal Avenue.

Among those who have been speakers at the weekly luncheons of the New York W. P. I. Alumni are Harry L. Mirick, '19, and Leonard F. Sanborn, '25.

Professor G. H. MacCullough, '18, was awarded the degree of Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering at Commencement last June. "Mac" has been granted a sabbatical leave this year and will spend it studying applied mechanics under Professor Timoshenko at the University of Michigan.

Professor Jerome W. Howe, '09, has also been granted a sabbatical leave and with his family sailed for Europe on July 17. Professor Howe will make his headquarters in Germany and expects to study in German universities. Professor Howe is making his headquarters in Munich, where he has taken an apartment at Hiltensbergerstr. 23/1r, and will study at several German universities.

Wilbur H. Perry, '28, is working in the physical laboratory at Johns Hopkins University on ruling engines under Prof. R. W. Wood. He is staying at 2832 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

J. H. Vail.

A. R. Barnes, BA '30 (Worcester), who has been in Colombia, S. A., for the past year on construction work for the Fred T. Ley Company, writes to L. F. Sanborn, BA, '25, as follows:

Dear Len:

It is some time since I received your letter asking for news of Cucuta. I have been waiting for something really thrilling to happen such as an earthquake or a revolution, but with no great success.

However, some weeks ago an earthquake made a start but quickly subsided. It only swayed things gently. Kloch and I were seated reading on the little piece of tile pavement in front of the house on a Sunday afternoon. At about five o'clock I felt my chair move slowly from side to side. I jumped up immediately and reached the middle of the street simultaneously with Kloch. Our mouths hung open and we stared at each other. Soon people in neighboring houses poured into the street shouting, "Un terremoto." Fortunately the quake was of the undulating and not of the vibrating type so the damage was slight.

While we have not had any serious revolutionary trouble here, there was some disturbance during the recent elections. Feeling ran high between the *liberales* and the *conservadores*. In the whole country there were 17 people killed and some 70

wounded. No one was killed here in town, but several were injured in knifing frays.

Gamma Alpha
Stevens Institute of Technology

George L. Linger, '31, has been working the past three months at the Stevens Engineering Camp.

George H. Spencer, '19, has moved to Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where he is working for E. D. Jones, a paper equipment company.

Frederick Wierk, '23, has recently made a trip to Madison, Wisconsin, and Kalamazoo, Michigan, on business for his firm, Johnson and Wierk (A. H. Johnson, G A '21). The company is still engaged on a big job in Ridgefield Park, New Jersey, where it is making a complete electrification of the plant of the Continental Paper Company, including the installation of new turbines.

EDWARD H. REICHARD.

Delta Alpha
University of Illinois

C. D. McDaniel, '28, is an engineer for the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Company, and resides in Oak Park, Illinois.

Russell Greer, '24, is still working for Certain-teed Products Corporation, but has moved back to his old home town of East St. Louis, Illinois.

Wendell Shipley, '24, is an engineer for the American Car Company in Maywood, Illinois, and lives at the "Y" in Austin.

William A. Freeman, '27, is trying to fool the public with stocks and bonds in Louisville, Kentucky.

Alonzo Mather Davis, '30, is now in the real estate business in Chicago.

Leonard Stuebe, '24, is with the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and is at home in Oak Park, Illinois.

Louis Slimmer, '25, is still coaching at Proviso High School at Maywood, Illinois.

Ralph Patch, '28, is on the staff of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, Incorporated, in Chicago.

Howard Reece, '26, is the same old "Howdy" except that now he keeps an account book showing his daily expenses on newspapers.

Thomas Ritchie, '28, is now conducting his own orchestra in sunny California and resides in Los Angeles.

Philip Evans, '23, can be heard nearly every day from WLS giving market reports. He still worries over chapter finances in between times.

Paul Gilfillan, '28, is now working with the Shellman Products Company of Chicago, and is the proud father of two children.

Leroy Marose, '28, is in Streator, Illinois, working for the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

Kenneth Mosher, '28, is now Lieutenant Mosher of the U. S. Army Air Corps, stationed at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Michigan. During the recent army air corps maneuvers at Dayton, Ohio, Gordon Young, '33, of the active chapter, met Mosher at the Fairfield Air Depot. "Ken" seems to be doing very well in the army and handles his plane like a born airman. He flies a speedy little Boeing plane in the 94th Squadron, a pursuit group from Selfridge Field.

Thomas K. Hull, '26, is working for the Joseph Ryerson Steel Company in Chicago.

Charles J. McKeown, '31, who graduated last June from the College of Law, successfully passed his bar examination in Chicago this summer.

GORDON C. YOUNG.

Epsilon Alpha
Temple University

One of the most delightful and entertaining features of Epsilon Alpha's Philadelphia summer was the weekly luncheon of the associate chapter at a restaurant at 1513 Chestnut Street. Held Thursdays at 12:15 P. M., the luncheons were brief excursions into the land of reveries, future dreams, and opinionated discussion.

Arranged by the alert and active Chet

Cobb, '30, associate recorder, the luncheons were attended at various times by the following, among others: Executive Secretary J. N. Danehower, David E. Wilson, W. H. Morrison, Howard Morgan, Gordon Lawley, Fred Linck, Leroy Vosburg, Thomas Z. Minehart, Chester Cobb, Herman Werner, Ned C. Herrold, Robert B. Hamor, Robert E. Detwiler, Donald C. Whetsel, T. Donald Shires, Robert C. Fable, Jr., Charles H. Herrold, Jr., and chapter pledges Clifford and Snedeker.

William A. Schrag, '29, who received his master's degree in business administration at Harvard University in June, has joined the finance department of the School of Commerce faculty at Temple University.

Lindel C. Ashburne, '29, has been promoted to an office position with the C. I. T. Corporation, a financing company, and he is now "boss" to William H. Morrison and Harry Mateer, both of the class of '31.

The following Epsilon Alpha brothers completed work for their degrees at the Temple University summer session: T. Donald Shires, Robert C. Fable, Jr., Donald C. Whetsel and Fred L. Press. Brother Fable is teaching commercial subjects in the Riverside, New Jersey, high school and attending Temple Law School at night.

Emerson ("Jeff") Thomas, Z A '28, is taking a course at Temple this year.

Burton D. Zehner, E A '30, clerked in a hotel at Ocean City, New Jersey, this summer. Brother Zehner is the man who took four years' work as an academic major leading to a B. S. in Education at Temple and a six-weeks' course in physical education at Rutgers University the summer after graduation. He is now instructor in physical education and athletic coach at the Woodstown High School, Woodstown, New Jersey.

Ray Ott and Charles D. Long of the class of '29 took summer school work at Temple.

David Buchanan, '30, has transferred his coaching activities from Burlington, New Jersey, to Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.

Ken Shelley, '31, has located in the treasurer's Philadelphia office of the Sun Oil Company.

Charles DeHaven, '31, has enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania for graduate work in sociology.

Charles Pearce, '31, is attending the Dickinson Law School, at Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Neal B. Bowman, '25, motored to Yellowstone National Park with Mrs. Bowman and their son at the conclusion of the Temple University summer school.

President Charles E. Beury of Temple University toured Europe during the summer, returning in time to celebrate a birthday anniversary on August thirteenth.

Robert E. Detwiler, '31, is assistant to the credit manager of N. Snellenburg and Company, large Philadelphia department store.

Charles A. Wright, faculty member, worked on the staff of the Philadelphia *Evening Bulletin* during the summer. Brother Wright is the editor of the three-times-a-week *Temple University News*.

Morrison Dickey, '31, suffered a painful injury in an automobile accident on the Baltimore Pike and was in a hospital for several weeks. He has returned to his position with the Bell Telephone Company in Philadelphia.

Burdett Fuller, '28, who took a summer course at the University of Pennsylvania, is teaching history in Philadelphia's newest and largest high school, Olney High.

L. Bruce Stallard, '32, master of Epsilon Alpha last year, is a member of the staff at Girard College in Philadelphia.

M. W. Milliron.

Zeta Alpha

Bucknell University

Lawrence P. Martin, '31, after riding herd on a mob of kids at a summer camp at Butler, New Jersey, has returned to Bucknell to work for his master's degree and also act as an instructor in political science.

Norman Egel, '31, is entering Rochester Medical School this fall.

Alexander Fleming, '31, sailed the first

part of September for Europe where he has a position as teacher in a school for American boys at Pau, France. While at Bucknell "Alex" was quite a soccer player and will now act as soccer coach at Pau.

Thomas Little, '31, after doing research work in botany during the summer will enter Cornell University to work for his M. A. degree.

Frank Jeckel, '31, is planning to enter Harvard School of Business Administration.

JOHN C. MATHEWS.

Theta Alpha

University of New Hampshire

Professor A. W. Johnson, OA (New Hampshire), has recently affiliated with an educational movement which is unique in its conception. He has been elected to the governing board of the American Institute for Secretaries in Boston.

The aim of this institute is to standardize secretarial qualifications and its work will be directed to a large extent toward employers so that college and university trained secretaries may enjoy the natural advantages over the ordinary business school graduates.

The Institute hopes to attain these aims by determining the educational needs of women in business, surveying existing educational methods of improvement, standardizing the fundamental courses of instruction in secretarial training programs, accrediting schools which meet its requirements, conducting uniform examinations in "basic courses" at strategic points throughout the United States, and certifying young women whose educational qualifications and whose personal attributes appear to warrant such certification. It will, furthermore, direct the college study or home reading of those who wish to improve their educational background according to its standards, provide home study courses in the subjects which it considers essential to success in the field of secretarial service, provide significant reading courses for teachers in the field of commercial education. It will also establish an employment service and hopes to sponsor a national organization of secretaries.

Altogether this institute has potentialities of far-reaching significance. Its scope is so wide that it will benefit potential secretaries, secretaries already in service as well as employers.

The Institute was incorporated in March, 1930, and is temporarily located in a Boston University building at 27 Garrison Street in Back Bay. Its governing body is a Board of Regents including, besides Brother Johnson, Dean T. Lawrence Davis of Boston University, President Herbert J. Burgstahler of Cornell College, President Richard D. Currier of the New Jersey Law School, Hon. James A. Tufts of Phillips Exeter Academy and H. Leslie Sawyer of Colby Junior College.

RALPH W. GOODRICH.

Kappa Alpha

Davidson College

Grady S. Brooks, '25, has recently been elected to Iota Lambda Sigma for work done at Clemson College. Brother Brooks is a member of Brooks Brothers of Fountain Inn, South Carolina.

Reverend James M. Appleby, '26, will study in Scotland next year.

R. E. LORAINE.

Lambda Alpha

Westminster College

Kenneth Hemer, '31, is teaching English and coaching track at Ambridge, Pennsylvania.

Howard Q. Turner, '31, and Harry Boyce, '31, are entering the University of Pittsburgh Law School this fall.

James Blackwood, '30, James M. Guthrie, '29, and Harry D. Rose, '29, are students at the Pittsburgh Zenia Theological Seminary.

Marshall A. Fisher, '31, is teaching history, coaching basketball, and is assistant coach of football at the Johnstown High School.

HARRY MADDUCKS.

Beta Beta

Miami University

M. T. Potter, '26, has just returned from a trip to California. Brother Potter arrived just in time to open "Tuffy's," a popular campus rendezvous, for the returning Miami students.

S. E. Hinderlong, '31, will be principal of the Wharton (Ohio) public schools this coming year.

R. L. Hammond, '28, is in the brokerage business in Canton, Ohio.

Conard Landis, '27, is Assistant Manager of a Kresge Department Store in Alliance, Ohio.

WILFORD C. HEATON.

Gamma Beta

University of California

Harry Gill, '30, is once more active in football circles with his acceptance of a position as guard with the Olympic Club team of San Francisco. As a result, it looks as though three Gills will play on the same field—but not together, when the Olympic Clubmen meet California's eleven, which includes Rusty and Sam Gill, both members of the class of '32.

Representation of the Gill family is about complete when we say that Frank Gill, '28, who has spent a year of naval service with the government after graduation from the Naval Air Training School at Pensacola, Florida, is once more enrolled at California, completing his course of study.

Claude Fancher, '28, has returned to California in the rôle of graduate student, seeking a higher degree.

Ray Biagi, '31, is at present employed at Kress's department store in San Francisco.

Taking advantage of a vacation secured the early part of September, Brother Hodgkinson, '21, stopped at 2559 LeConte Avenue, long enough to give us a fairly accurate view of conditions in the Los Angeles County Flood Control District where he is chief designing engineer. Brother Hodgkinson was accompanied on his flying visit by his seven-year-old son, Jerry, future member of the class of '41. Hodgkinson makes his home at 912 Summit Drive, South Pasadena, California.

Another of our recent visitors was O. H. Pearson, New Hampshire '23, who is stationed at Davis Farm, agricultural experiment station of the University of California.

ROBERT X. SIEBERT.

Delta Beta

Muhlenberg College

Dr. Harry H. Reichard has recently returned from a trip through Europe, in which he was accompanied by his wife and family.

Charles Stopp, '30, is again teaching mathematics in the Oley High School, Oley, Pennsylvania.

Clarence Bernhard, '30, has secured a position in the legal department of the Allentown, Pennsylvania, office of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company.

Frederich Meckley, '30, is now teaching in the Whitehall Township High School of Pennsylvania.

Earl Trexler, '30, will attend the University of Pennsylvania Dental School where he will begin his second term.

(Concluded on Page 180)

Personal Mention

Big Shots at Illinois and Alabama

E. Leslie Croxen, D A (Illinois) '34, and James D. Rivet, D A '34, are members of the R. O. T. C. Pistol Team and also the Freshman Pistol Team. Jim was high point man for Illinois throughout the entire season, leading even the Varsity team though he was ineligible for this team because he was a freshman. This year for the first time pistol sweaters were awarded to the six leading members of any pistol team, and two of the six sweaters went to Croxen and Rivet. Jim is also on the Field Artillery Pistol Team which took third place in the national field artillery matches. In this meet Rivet made the second highest individual score, being beaten by a man from Princeton by only one point.

James Moniot, '34, a new Delta Alpha pledge, has also taken honors in rifle shooting. Moniot won first place in the Freshman R. O. T. C. Rifle Match in which Rivet and Croxen placed second and third respectively. In this match there were over a hundred other contestants competing with them for the three gold medals which were awarded them on Military Day.

Another Military Day trophy went to Allen Carrell, D A '34. The O'Connor Cup was awarded Allen for being the best-drilled advanced course student in the Field Artillery unit.

Norman Wishart, D A '32, attended the R. O. T. C. coast artillery camp this summer at Fort Sheridan, Chicago, and Alwin Kolm, '32, field artillery, reported for summer training at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wisconsin. Francis Lovell, '32, and Harrison Walther, '32, spent their training period at Camp Custer, Michigan, with the cavalry unit.

At our Auburn chapter, George V. Nunn, '32, and Fred J. Wullenbucher, '32, were initiated into Scabbard and Blade. Brother Wullenbucher has also been elected captain of the Auburn rifle team, having been, for the second successive year, high-point man of the Auburn team and placing fourth in the Southern District Hearst Trophy Match.

* * *

Many Scholastic Honors

Elliott D. Jones, B A '32, was honored by his election to the office of president of Tau Beta Pi at Worcester. Henry E. Carlson, B A '32, has been pledged to the same society.

Another Tau Beta Pi is Kermit C. Gilbert, H B '31, who also was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and was cited for Highest Distinction for his four years at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Robert N. Wallace, G A '34, has been made a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, at Illinois.

Richard C. Davis, G A '32, was recently awarded the Priestly Prize. This prize is annually awarded to the student of the junior class who has most distinguished himself in the department of chemistry at Stevens Institute in his first three years.

Another Gamma Alpha man, Edward H. Reichard, '33, was recently awarded the William A. Macy Prize which is awarded annually to that student of the sophomore class who is a graduate of one of the preparatory schools of Hoboken and has the best standing for the first two years of the course, provided this standing is satisfactory.

* * *

Campus Leaders

J. H. Vail, B A '33, was recently elected to the Tech Council, Worcester's student governing body.

At Epsilon Alpha (Temple), Willard Jones, '34, is president of the Sophomore Class this year.

Fred J. Blaha, L A '32, master of Lambda Alpha, is at present serving as football manager of the Westminster team that gives promise of being one of the best in recent years. He is well known on the Westminster campus, having served on the business staffs of the *Argo* and the *Holcad*, and is president of Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity.

A. W. Greer, master of Beta Beta chapter, has been elected president of the Miami University Interfraternity Council for this year. Having been vice-president last year, Brother Greer is well qualified for the office.

Greer, together with William L. Guthery, '32, and pledge Glosser, '33, were appointed "Big Brothers" by the University Y. M. C. A. and assisted in entertaining freshmen during Freshmen Week. This is an honor annually conferred on Miami men who are active on the campus. Brother Guthery is also a member of the "Y" cabinet.

Another Beta Beta man, Leonard Henry, '32, has been appointed student member of the Disciplinary Board. This board takes care of all student infractions of university rules and is a part of the Student-Faculty Council.

Harbin B. Lawson, '32, one of Eta Beta's contribution to the Alabama Polytechnic basketball quintet, distinguished himself by being elected to the Executive Cabinet as the Senior Class Representative in Secondary Education.

* * *

Summers of Study, Work or Pleasure

Many T. U. O.'s attended summer schools during the recent long vacation.

At Temple, Herman Werner, David Watson, Jr., Robert Walsh and Karl Meyer were enrolled. Curtis F. Bicker, E A '33, president of the Temple Y. M. C. A., took a six weeks' summer course in Christian Education at Columbia University.

N. H. Kunkel, W. M. Hausman, and H. L. Goll, all of Delta Beta chapter, took courses in the Muhlenberg summer session.

Charles Fetter, '32, master of Delta Beta, has completed another summer as caterer of the Hotel Jefferson in Atlantic City. Roscoe Scott, Cecil Estes and Wayne Nickel of Zeta Beta worked in various restaurants.

Edwin McCormick, E A '32, was the summer proprietor of a refreshment stand at Sandy Beach, popular watering place on the Susquehanna at Sunbury, Pennsylvania. McCormick is manager of the Temple Men's Glee Club this year.

William Dyer, recorder of Epsilon Alpha, spent the summer working with Art Claffee, E A '31, at Blue Mountain Lake, New York.

Edgar Smith, '33, and Frank Buzby, '32, both members of Temple's football squad, have been hard at work all summer. Smith worked at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Philadelphia, while Buzby pulled a "Grange" down in Ocean City, peddling ice.

Gordon K. Calvert, E A '33, spent the summer as a part-time life guard at an amusement park in his home city, Altoona, Pennsylvania. He passed his senior life-saving test with the Red Cross. Elwood Senderling, E A '32, played this summer with an orchestra on a pier at Cape May, New Jersey.

Manton Spaulding, '34, has been pitching baseball during the summer for teams in the vicinity of his home, Troy, New York.

Joseph Shinn, Jr., '34, worked part-time during the summer on the *Atlantic City Press*, of which his father is an executive editor. Brother Shinn is one of the most promising of staff members of the *Temple News*, although he is not taking journalism.

Robert B. Hamor, '32, Epsilon Alpha's master, and Ned C. Herrold, '32, steward, remained in Philadelphia throughout the summer, Hamor attending to the managerial duties of a retail candy store of Stephen Whitman and Son Company, and Herrold handling credit affairs for N. Snellenburg Company. Both of these men were in frequent conference on chapter matters for the

school year, and Epsilon Alpha carries on secure in an efficient "big business" administration.

Carroll Scouller, Z B '33, worked on his father's farm near Monmouth, Illinois. Leino Corgnati, Z B '32, worked for the Illinois Bankers' Life in Monmouth.

Gordon B. Fister, '33, of Delta Beta, worked on the editorial staff of the *Allentown Morning Call* during the summer months. During the school year he will continue as a member of the staff. Erich Stoeckel, '32, was in the employ of the Curtis Publishing Company. Donald Hock, D B '32, conducted classes in public speaking in Lehigh Valley and practised teaching in the summer school.

Two members of Kappa Alpha, John O. Mann and Hal M. Wilson, spent their vacations learning to be soldiers.

Travel claimed its share of the brothers. Andrew McLaughlin of Kappa Alpha was in California and Mexico. Others of Kappa Alpha traveled, among them Brothers Cochran, Wildman, Evans and Loraine.

Paul W. Doepper and Ralph Dinger, both Delta Beta seniors, toured Europe as members of the party of Dr. Preston A. Barba of Muhlenberg College. Throughout the tour, Dinger acted as assistant to Dr. Barba.

Summer took its toll of hearts. James Yon, '33, of Altoona, Pennsylvania, wrote late in August to Epsilon Alpha's steward asking how he could obtain a T. U. O. sister pin in the shortest possible time.

* * *

Several T. U. O.'s are members of the Bucknell Band, of which Paul Gies is director and Johnny Kohl is manager.

"Bud" Guthery, B B '32, has been playing with a New York recording orchestra all summer and is now directing his "Varsity Crew" orchestra, the leading dance band on the Miami campus.

* * *

Changes in the Line-up

James N. Claffee, E A, has re-entered the School of Commerce at Temple University, after a year's leave of absence. After spending a semester working for the Oliver Iron and Steel Company, Robert Walsh, E A '32, has also re-entered Temple. Herman C. Mosch, E A '32, has transferred to the medical school of the University of Buffalo.

Clement W. Saussy of the Davidson chapter did not return to school this year.

* * *

Ralph Micklethwaite, B B '33, is a member of the business staff of the *Recensio,* the Miami University Year Book.

John L. Mohr, Z A '33, is one of the news editors of the *Bucknellian,* while John C. Mathews, '33, likewise a member of the staff, is writing for the *Belle-Hop* also.

* * *

Athletic Notes

John Weatherly, Z B '33, went to the Drake Relays last spring and carried off high honors in the hop-skip-and-jump. For his efforts he was awarded a small gold track shoe set with a diamond.

Elliott D. Jones, B A '32, will manage next year's Worcester baseball team with Warren Tuthill, '33, as an assistant manager.

At Eta Beta, George V. Nunn and George Pool defeated all other entries to win the interfraternity tennis cup. Gillie C. Smith, '32, having been an important cog in the Dixie loop pennant winners at Auburn last spring, was elected captain of the baseball team for the coming year. On the strength of his wonderful work throughout the season, Brother Smith was chosen first string pitcher on the All-Dixie team, and was also picked as a pitcher on the All-American team. Auburn, doing what no other college did this year, placed two men on the All-American nine, having also two men who received honorable mention. One of these was a T. U. O., Charles P. Kaley, '32, catcher on the Auburn team, who also won a place on the All-Dixie nine. Smith and Kaley worked together on the diamond, and

the chapter is justly proud of their record of nine games won out of ten played.

Hamilton S. O'Hara, also of the Eta Beta chapter, was elected captain of the Auburn track team for next year. O'Hara won his second letter in track this year and is secretary-treasurer of the Auburn Spiked Shoe. Harold Williams, H B '33, was chosen basketball manager for the coming season.

Henry Meinhold, '31, will captain this year's basketball team at Stevens. He has been working at the Stevens Engineering Camp this past summer.

Walter Reiniger, B B '33, is a member of Miami's track team and is one of the best prospects for guard on this year's varsity basketball team.

T. U. O. continues to manage the Bucknell football team as Shirley M. Leavitt, '32, becomes varsity manager succeeding Brother Locke. Stanley O. Rider, '33, has been appointed freshmen manager and William Scott, '34, is an assistant manager.

James Stewart, B B '33, who has been out of school for the past year, is back making his bid for a place on Miami's cross-country team. "Jimmy" has letters in both cross-country and track, made during the year 1929-30. He is one of the best milers in the Buckeye Conference.

Gamma Beta chapter takes this opportunity to present Gerald Hyde, '32, a candidate for honors of some kind. It may be for Tough Luck; or Ability to Rise Above a Disagreeable Situation; at all events the facts support a decision in either direction.

After a successful tennis season last spring, Gerry attended a banquet at which he was elected captain of the tennis team. Faced with the prospect of a trip to Japan, touring the courts of the Orient, Gerry seized a chance, at the close of the session, to thrust his right arm through an automobile window during a game of touch-football. It was Brother Hockaday's automobile, but Gerry suffered more because the sinews of his wrist were severed, and the trip was off—for him. He gained much pain, and more commiseration.

And again:

Attending the University summer session, Captain Hyde's arm was so far healed as to permit his entering the summer session tournament, where he was victorious in the singles matches, and joint victor in the doubles. He gained much honor and a couple of medals.

Solutions of the puzzle should be sent to Hyde in care of Gamma Beta chapter.

Willis S. Putnam

Dr. Willis S. Putnam, Beta Alpha 1889, devoted the early part of a very useful life to the practice of civil engineering. He then transferred his interest to chemistry, and became a distinguished teacher of that subject. He was born in Grafton, Massachusetts, and graduated from the Worcester Classical High School in 1886. After graduation from Worcester Polytechnic Institute three years later he was engaged as a bridge draftsman, and for fifteen years was connected with various plants of the American Bridge Company. He then retired to a farm in Massachusetts where he lived from 1904 to 1912. He enrolled as a student of chemistry at Clark University in 1912, and after a year transferred to Johns Hopkins where he received a Ph.D. degree in 1915. His first teaching position was at the Women's College of Delaware. From 1916 to 1920, he was instructor in chemistry and metallography at Cooper Union and in metallography at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Two years later he became assistant professor of chemistry at the Uni-

(Concluded on Page 180)

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

Beta Alpha—Charles B. Hardy, '26, to Miss Phyllis A. Koehler of Springfield, Massachusetts.

Beta Beta—Roy C. Nestor, Jr., '33, to Miss Virginia Lentz of Canton, Ohio.

Dave Cousely, '31, to Miss Harriett Burky of Youngstown, Ohio.

MARRIAGES

Beta Alpha—Harold C. Hart, '30, to Miss Barbara Dowd of Worcester, Massachusetts, on June 16, 1931. M. Dexter Gleason, '31, was best man.

Adelbert A. Knight, '24, to Miss Dorothy J. Hamilton of Brookline, Massachusetts, on April 27, 1931.

Howard Morrison, '28, to Miss Faith M. Jackson of Worcester, Massachusetts, on June 27, 1931.

Rodman R. Tatnall, '28, to Miss Amy Eloise Taylor of Auburn, Massachusetts, on July 11, 1931.

Gamma Alpha—Frederick E. Sutton, '27, to Miss Marjorie Cruden on June 19, 1931.

Delta Alpha—Frank A. Matteson, Jr., '30, to Miss Pauline M. Hurd of Champaign, Illinois, on August 15, 1931.

Epsilon Alpha—William N. McClay, '22, to Miss Mary Foster Davis at St. Thomas' Church, Whitemarsh, Pennsylvania, on August 15, 1931.

Zeta Alpha—Edwin D. Filer, '33, to Miss Dorothy Cook, on August 4, 1931.

Iota Alpha—Robert P. Stevenson, '30, to Miss Ethel Elder Wylly of Milton, Pennsylvania, on August 24, 1931.

Kappa Alpha—Rev. James Mourning Appleby, '26, to Miss Elizabeth Allen, of Raleigh, North Carolina, on May 15, 1931.

Dr. John Henry Davis, '23, to Miss Emma Caroline Adcock of Orlando, Florida, on June 2, 1931.

William Ernest Milton, '26, to Miss Rosa Jackson of Albany, Georgia.

Walter Ervin Bain, '27, to Miss Helen Daily of Wilson, North Carolina.

Elmer Nevin Carrell, '31, to Miss Mary Frances Pfingst of Louisville, Kentucky, on June 20, 1931.

Robert H. Ratchford, '27, to Miss Marjorie Anne Moment of Gastonia, North Carolina, on May 23, 1931.

Lambda Alpha—A. Kenneth Hemer, '31, to Miss Dorothy Prosser of Carnegie, Pennsylvania, on December 1, 1930.

Gamma Beta—Norman M. Green to Miss Gladys Marian Meads, on September 13, 1931.

DeWolfe Miller, '31, to Miss Elizabeth Shaw, California '31, on May 21, 1931.

Charles Wright, '31, to Miss Frances Molay, California '32, on April 3, 1931.

Delta Beta—Russell Klotz, '30, to Miss Alice Suter of Allentown, Pennsylvania. Brother and Mrs. Klotz are at home in Newmanstown, Pennsylvania.

Zeta Beta—George Vernon Horner, '30, to Miss Onnalee Hawes, Monmouth '29, of Mankato, Minnesota. Brother and Mrs. Horner are making their home in Monmouth, Illinois.

BIRTHS

Beta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Arthur S. Marshall, '29, a son on April 5, 1931.

To Brother and Mrs. Lewis A. Mayhew, '29, a daughter, Patricia Lois, on July 30, 1931.

To Brother and Mrs. Leonard F. Sanborn, '25, a daughter, Judith Sargent, on August 10, 1931.

Delta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Leonard H. Braun, '23, a son, Donald Frederick, on July 28, 1931.

Epsilon Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Fred

(Concluded on Page 180)

The Editor's Letter Box

September 6, 1931.

DEAR BROTHER JANSSON:

Received your letter the other day in regard to our proposed hunting trip to Canada. Will be glad to give you information about experiences connected therewith and to furnish you some good pictures.

Certainly wish you could be going along. We expect to have the time of our lives. Lester Moore (H A '23) was down from Philadelphia the other day and we put the finishing touches on our plans. McCoy (H. B. McCoy, H A '24) and I expect to leave here on the morning of the sixteenth for Mattawa, Canada. We hope to arrive there not later than Saturday morning, provided the old Studebaker does not take a notion to quit "perculating" en route. There we hope to meet Moore and Danehower (Executive Secretary) who are driving up from Philadelphia, and take a train for another fifty miles due north to the foot of Lake Kippewa, where we take a motor boat for the northern shore of the lake. There we outfit our canoes for the last hundred-mile run into the heart of the wilds by means of outboard motors. We expect to have four canoes, two outboard motors, two guides and probably a cook. Lester is taking his moving picture outfit.

If we don't get a moose, it will not be because we haven't the proper kind of guns. In fact, I fear that if our expedition were to go to Latin-America instead of Canada, we might be mistaken for an embryonic revolutionary movement, in which event we would be out of luck as I understand that Danny's accomplishments along the firearm line have been limited to toy pistols and air-rifles. McCoy's record is slightly better. He claims to have bagged a few prowling skunks and woodchucks out in the sticks of Indiana. These accomplishments are mentioned with considerable gusto at our many bull sessions in re wild animal life of the far North. What he will do if a big bull moose looks him squarely in the face, remains to be seen. We are hoping for the best, but accidents have been known under similar circumstances.

Hope you find time to get down to Washington this fall. Will at least see you in Atlantic City this coming December.

Sincerely,

BILL REESE, (William E. Reese, H A '24)

The Arch Editor recently received the following letter from Past Arch Master M. C. Cowden, B A '20:

Saturday 29 August, 1931
S. S. Pennland between
Southampton and Cherbourg.

DEAR MARTIN:

Somewhere in my baggage is a letter from you in characteristic supplicating vein. How you located my address I do not know, but it was very friendly of you to take the trouble. I cannot apologize for slipping through New York because I realize how busy all you people in the big city are and I regard it as unfair for every Tom, Dick and Harry who happens to be on a holiday to intrude on you. I shall probably slip through again in exactly the same way, but I assure you I shall think kindly of you as I do so.

I spent the summer doing odds and ends in a perfectly desultory and planless fashion, partly visiting American friends. Jerry Howe and family are in Munich for the year and are in for an interesting time learning how to keep house in foreign parts; so far they are far from being discouraged.

All I know about German universities is that from the outside they are very drab-

looking and have nothing that we would call a campus. I heard a few lectures on things that I had already heard about at home and I did not observe that the Germans are any better lecturers than the Americans. My adventures were of a very modest sort and the details can scarcely have any general interest. Everybody goes to Europe these days and does just about the same things. Best wishes for the coming season,

WHEAT.

Vital Statistics

(Continued from Page 178)

Linck, '28, a son, Frederick Edward, on August 13, 1931.

Lambda Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. James H. Williams, '28, of New Kensington, Pennsylvania, a daughter.

Gamma Beta—To Brother and Mrs. Bert Griffin, '26, a daughter, on May 20, 1931.

Willis S. Putnam

(Continued from Page 177)

versity of Illinois. He retired to New Salem, Massachusetts, in 1922 and died at Grafton on April 9, 1931.

Dr. Putnam was married to Miss Jean Anderson of South Bend, Indiana, on June 1, 1893. They had one son, Winfield Mills Putnam, who was a member of Delta Tau, forerunner of Beta Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega, and graduated from Worcester in 1917. He entered the army directly after graduation, and became a captain in the 16th field artillery regiment. He was engaged in several of the most destructive battles on the Western Front. He was seriously wounded at Bazoches on August 10, 1918, and died after an amputation on October 20. This was a terrible blow to his father and one from which he never recovered. He had been very close to his son, and during the latter's college career was made an honorary member of Delta Tau, continuing his interest as a charter member of Theta Upsilon Omega when it was formed.

Alumni Notes

(Continued from Page 173)

Denton Krieble, '31, is planning to attend Lehigh University in preparation for a master's degree.

Mervin Heller, '31, is attending Crosier Theological Seminary in further preparation for the ministry.

Phares P. Dinger, '31, and his wife have moved to Hackettstown, N. J., at which place he will teach in the local school.

Donald Mock, '31, is contemplating working for his master's degree at Lehigh University.

Ellwood Schlotter, '31, has recently received a position in the commercial department of the Bethlehem High School, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Russel Klotz, '31, will resume teaching at the Newmanstown, Pa., High School.

Earl White, '31, has accepted an offer to teach at Mount Wolf, York County, Pennsylvania.

Curtis Frantz, '30, has begun working for the American Stores Company, Fullerton, Pennsylvania.

Albert Buhl, '29, and Elmer Hoffman, '30, are at present attending Mount Airy Theological Seminary, near Philadelphia.

WILMER J. WOLF.

Zeta Beta

Monmouth College

Vaughn Walker, who graduated last June, is planning on attending the University of Illinois this fall. He is working for his master's degree in Social Science, and taking advanced accounting.

Arnold Numbers, who also graduated in June, is at home in Monmouth. Arnold was one of the unfortunate graduates of last year who were unable to get a job. He may also go to the University of Illinois and continue his studies in mathematics, for Arnold can certainly juggle the figures.

WAYNE NICKEL.

FRATERNAL AND COLLEGIATE

Wisconsin Fraternities Face Crisis

"Wisconsin for her standards high. . . ." When they sing the song about sending the dying mother's boy to any place but Harvard, they say Wisconsin's where they row, but perhaps the lyric will be changed in the near future because the Wisconsin faculty has stolen Chicago's line to the song by raising the scholastic standards high for the majority of the students.

The full effect of this raise, which was put in force in September, 1930, will not begin to be felt until the spring of 1932. The probable effect on fraternities for a year or two will be disadvantageous, but in the long run the plan should prove beneficial.

Formerly all students were required to make an average of 1 (numerically 79) for eligibility in extra curricular activities and initiation into fraternities. A new requirement of 1.3 (85) was established for the first two years of all letters and science college students' work. Those not attaining this minimum but still not below 1 will receive a certificate at the end of their second year, but will be dropped from the university. Those with 1.3 or better will be allowed to continue toward a degree. Since three-fourths of the 10,000 enrollment at Wisconsin are letters and science students, the great majority are subject to this ruling. They also furnish the bulk of prospective members for social fraternities and hence these organizations are directly concerned.

Freshmen who entered in 1930 are in the first class to which this rule will apply. Their group scholastic records as well as those of the active chapters cause Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Kappa Sigma, to paint black pictures for the fraternities' future. He looks upon the new requirement as a challenge to fraternities which they have not as yet accepted but which they must next year or sink in oblivion. According to statistics compiled by his office on the results of the first semester of the past year, the initiated membership of only sixty-eight per cent of the social fraternities attained the 1.3 average, while the pledge membership of seventeen per cent attained the new mark. Furthermore, seven chapters, or fifteen per cent, an unusually high number, went on scholastic probation, meaning that they failed to equal the present standard of 1. If the pledge chapters were subject to probation, sixty-three per cent would be below this danger line. The dean points out that this latter group will comprise the majority of men who will make up the fraternities during the rapidly-approaching crisis.

The dean's opinion, expressed in visits to various chapters, is based on the statistics and not on an anti-fraternity prejudice. He believes it possible but not probable that all chapters will bolster their attitude toward scholarship, because such a change within a house is usually an evolutionary process depending on the change of personnel accomplished every three or four years. A poor scholastic attitude, influencing a majority of a group's members, regardless of the few Phi Beta Kappa men who are barely able to keep the house off probation, will cause the elimination of the majority from the university and the chapter at the end of their sophomore year under the new faculty ruling. One direct result will be a two-year financial return only to the chapter on the rushing efforts expended on the men involved with the added necessity of getting new men to fill the house. In other words, the dividends, financially and otherwise, which the chapter gets from these members will be cut in half.

Incidentally, the professional fraternities will not be affected because they draw their membership from outside the letters and science college, but they have a scholastic ranking at least double that of the social groups.

All in all, the faculty action is commendable. It is the fairest means of restricting the enrollment of an overcrowded and undermanned university. Better to accomplish the object by this method than by raising the tuition! The new ruling should eliminate the playboys instead of the poor boys.

Low membership is another factor adding to the critical fraternity situation at Wisconsin. This past year has been the worst most of the chapters have yet encountered, according to the dean and the accountant who handles practically all the organizations' financial affairs. Fraternity houses were seventy-six per cent occupied the first semester. The business depression decreased the number of men able to meet the financial obligations of pledgeship and initiation and decreased the number of part-time jobs available in Madison for ambitious fellows.

Accounts receivable from members have increased, and interest on house bond issues, due and overdue this year, will not be met in a majority of cases, according to the professional accountant. Many chapters closed the year on the red side of the ledger. Default on bond interest and postponement of bill paying is not novel. Frequently merchants carry accounts over the summer until the June bills are paid from the profits of operation of the house as a rooming and boarding house during the summer session or from the October income.

In case of foreclosure on a fraternity property, generally somebody else besides the chapter is left holding the bag. The chapter loses an equity, usually small, and the mortgage holder is left with a house on his hands, suitable only for another group, which he must try to sell on an already overloaded market.

The motivating theory underlying the 1924-28 building boom, which produced eighteen new fraternity and eleven new sorority dwellings, was that new houses got new members, but the theory backfired when everybody began to build to keep up with the opposition. The expected rush of pledges was scared away by something the organizations had overlooked—the yearlings' anticipation of the bills for the materialized air castles. The building boom was in no way discouraged by the university administration, which has no regulation relating to chapter finances. In spite of maintenance of the property assessment rate by the city, the organizations maintain that the value of their properties has decreased in the last two years owing to the bursting of the boom and a general decrease in land values.

Two prominent fraternities are known to have taken in roomers during the year just closed to help meet expenses, and two more were said to have done the same. One chapter was under complete management of alumni. Failures within the last five years include no sororities and four fraternities. Homes of four other men's groups (including that of Alpha-Beta in 1929) were sold.

The latest development in the Wisconsin fraternity situation is a plan for a university city on university land along the shore of Lake Mendota on the western outskirts of the campus and away from the city. The first men's dormitories, which have offered the fraternities some competition, were located there five years ago, and more are planned, perhaps to be built and operated by a private corporation for a period of years before becoming university property. Fraternity houses could be built on land owned by the university, and heat and light would be furnished from a central plant: These plans were formulated in a bill presented to the state legislature this spring. The measure was defeated by a lobby backed by a strong organization of rooming house mothers, who, more than a hundred strong, appeared and influenced the legislators by their mere numbers more than by the logic of their arguments. But members of the board of regents, who originated and sponsored the bill, were not discouraged by the fickle law makers, and at the last board meeting reiterated their ideas concerning a university city. —*The Purple, Green & Gold.*

Supplementary Membership Directory

In accordance with a resolution by the Arch Council we are publishing this supplement to the last directory. It includes the names of the members of Epsilon Beta, Zeta Beta, and Eta Beta chapters which were not included in the regular directory.—Editor.

EPSILON BETA CHAPTER

University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Chartered May, 1929

Agee, Elbert, '28, 1030 10th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Alexander, James P., '31, Berry, Ala.
Allen, Chester G., '29, Route No. 5, Dothan, Ala.
Alley, James L., '33, 213 Pearis St., Bluefield, W. Va.
Anderson, Henry L., '31, Sellers, Ala.

Bailey, Joseph F., '31, Coffeeville, Miss.
Baker, Powell, '28, University Place, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Barnes, George E., '31, Headland, Ala.
Bell, Leslie M., '29, 2112 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.
Boozer, Thomas S., '33, Sylacauga, Ala.
Brewster, Leo, Jr., '32, Camp Hugh, Ala.
Bryant, Lester, '32, Ohatchee, Ala.
Burch, Euel J., '31, 324 Tuscaloosa St., Florence, Ala.

Camp, Horton, '29, Munford, Ala.
Chappell, Howard E., '33, Sylacauga, Ala.
Clark, Devere, '33, c/o Clark Dairy Co., Whistler, Ala.
Clark, Franklin C., '33, 279 Houston St., Mobile, Ala.
Courtney, Jack, '32, 209 N. Conception St., Mobile, Ala.
Curry, William M., '31, Daleville, Ala.

Darby, Ellis, '30, Hollis, Okla.

Faulkner, Thurston, '31, Vernon, Ala.

Garrard, Robert L., '29, Boaz, Ala.
Gilmore, Harold L., '34, Yemassee, S. C.
Godfree, Newton, '33, Alexander City, Ala.
Gray, Darrow, '32, 626 Union St., Selma, Ala.

Hagan, Vernon L., '33, Sylacauga, Ala.
Harrington, Orville, '31, 4161 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Holder, Curtis McL., '29, Boaz, Ala.
Hollis, Maurice K., '33, Winfield, Ala.
Hughes, Albert, '31, University Campus, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Jackson, Joseph H., '34, Vernon, Ala.
Johnson, Lloyd, '29, Vernon, Ala.
Jordan, William F., '31, Vernon, Ala.
Joyner, J. W., '30, Holt, Ala.

Lightfoot, J. Fox, '32, Goshen, Ala.
Lindsey, Orel B., '30, 705 10th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

McGee, John W., '31, Echola, Ala.
McIntosh, J. W., '30, Box No. 255, Dadeville, Ala.
Miller, John A., '31, Round Mountain, Ala.
Moore, Ernie G., '29, Gosport, Ala.

Owings, William J., '29, Sylacauga, Ala.

Parker, Walter T., Jr., '29, Carrollton, Ala.
Perry, Ellis R., '34, Rienzi, Miss.

Roberts, William B., '31, Vernon, Ala.
Robertson, J. Banks, '30, Vernon, Ala.

Shaw, Joe M., '33, Guin, Ala.
Sims, William C., '32, Searight, Ala.
Smith, J. L., '31, Camp Hill, Ala.
Springer, Homer C., '29, 1407 Brown St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Stephens, John C., '31, 415 Fourth Ave., Attalla, Ala.
Strawbridge, Cecil, '30, Vernon, Ala.
Synnott, Ovid, '31, Embry, Miss.
Synnott, Thomas G., '29, Embry, Miss.

Weatherly, Dan B., '31, Pine Hill, Ala.
Wellebil, George E., '34, 67 Jarvis Place, Lynnbrook, L. I., N. Y.
Whitehurst, Alto Lee (Faculty), 312 Reed St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Worthy, Herschel A., '29, Marked Tree, Ark.

ZETA BETA CHAPTER

Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois

Chartered March, 1930

Bell, William, '33, Zeigler, Ill.
Bencini, Edward L., '30, Murphysboro, Ill.
Bencini, Rupert L., '33, Murphysboro, Ill.
Blick, Fred M., 412 Charles St., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Boucher, Virgil S., '32, Murphysboro, Ill.
Bricker, Elbert J., '33, Media, Ill.

Clarke, Clarence, '33, Preemption, Ill.
Corgnati, Leino B., '32, Christopher, Ill.

Diffenbaugh, John S., '14, Monmouth, Ill.

Estes, Cecil W., '33, Vaughn's Mills, Ky.

Farnell, William V., '34, 3263 Sheridan Rd., Youngstown, O.

Gallagher, Verle, '26, Washington, Ia.
Givens, Louis B., '30, Saybrook, Ill.
Graham, George P., '12, Monmouth, Ill.
Graham, John H., '27, Murphysboro, Ill.
Graham, Russell C., '28, Sparta, Ill.
Gray, Randall, '33, 825 Dragoon Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Heatherington, John W., '33, Morning Sun, Ia.
Hill, James S., Jr., '30, Y. M. C .A., Monmouth, Ill.
Horner, G. Vernon, '30, Pinckneyville, Ill.
Huggins, Relmond, '33, 901 S. Main St., Pinckneyville, Ill.

Jewell, Merrett S., '31, Little York, Ill.
Johnson, George R., '31, Monmouth, Ill.

Keating, Howard, '32, Aledo, Ill.
Keating, John, '34, Aledo, Ill.
Kilpatrick, Joseph J., '22, 1073 Warren Ave., San Jose, Cal.
Kissinger, Francis W., '27, Monmouth, Ill.

Lawrence, Charles, '27, Joy, Ill.
Lawrence, Paul, '25, Monmouth, Ill.
Lipp, Glenn, '30, Monmouth, Ill.
Lively, Asa T., '28, Sparta, Ill.
Lyons, William, '29, Monmouth, Ill.

McAllister, W. John, Monmouth, Ill.
McClure, George W., Monmouth, Ill.
McCreight, Rockwell, '32, Marissa, Ill.
McDonald, James O., '32, R. F. D. No. 3, New Castle, Pa.

Marocco, James, '30, Christopher, Ill.
Martin, G. Gordon, '24, 2516 Quail Ave., Altoona, Pa.
Moore, David B., '27, 925 Fourteenth St., Rock Island, Ill.

Nickel, Wayne, '32, Clearfield, Ia.
Numbers, Arnold, '31, Monmouth, Ill.
Numbers, Leroy C., '33, Monmouth, Ill.

Patterson, Robert Floyd, Alexis, Ill.
Plater, Roy, '32, Murphysboro, Ill.
Pogue, Graham, '32, Stronghurst, Ill.
Pogue, William, '30, Stronghurst, Ill.

Robinson, Glenn, '32, Monmouth, Ill.
Rodgers, Calvin M., '28, R. F. D. No. 3, Monmouth, Ill.

Scott, Roscoe W., '32, Colchester, Ill.
Scott, William L., '30, Box 684, Wheeling, W. Va.
Scouller, Carroll, '33, Monmouth, Ill.
Sherman, Roger, '26, Washington, Ia.
Shoberg, Theodore C., '30, 4106 Addison St., Chicago, Ill.
Sloan, Albert W., '32, 2125 Federal St. Exten., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sloan, Edwin G., '32, Carnegie, Pa.
Stephenson, Wallace O., '34, Sparta, Ill.
Stewart, H. Wylie, Monmouth, Ill.

Walker, Robert V., '31, Catlin, Ill.
Warfield, Paul, '25, Monmouth, Ill.
Warnock, Willard W., '28, Thornburg, Ia.
Watt, Wray, '12, Alexis, Ill.
Weatherly, John R., '33, Murphysboro, Ill.
Winter, J. Everett, 7107 Champlain Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Young, Forrest A., '22, 1665 Selby Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

ETA BETA CHAPTER

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama
Chartered October, 1930

Alston, Clifford, '31, Pine Hill, Ala.
Ashurst, Hugh M., '28, Eclectic, Ala.

Bennett, William E., '33, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Brown, W. P. (Faculty), Auburn, Ala.

Carter, Harvey J., '29, c/o State Dept. of Agriculture, Montgomery, Ala.
Carter, John L., '25, 1828 13th Ave., South, Birmingham, Ala.
Cottier, George J., '29, Auburn, Ala.

Dixon, Solon, '26, Auburn, Ala.

Fleming, Earl M., '31, Enterprise, Ala.

Gilbert, Kermit C., '31, 340 37th St., Fairfield, Ala.
Glasgow, Ralph E., 5221 Court "J,' Birmingham, Ala.

Haslam, George P., Jr., '30, Piedmont, Ala.
Holstun, Gordon R., '31, Waverly, Ala.
Hulse, F. C. (Faculty), Auburn, Ala.

Jones, William Emmett, '31, Geraldine, Ala.

Kaley, Charles P., '32, Warrior, Ala.

Kuykendall, I. C., '29, Gordo, Ala.
Kuykendall, T. O., '31, Box No. 71, Geraldine, Ala.

Lavallet, Eugene S., '31, 18 S. Carlen Ave., Mobile, Ala.
Lawson, Harbin B., '32, Nelson, Ga.
Little, Willie G., '32, Linden, Ala.

McCord, Cullen E., '32, 125 E. Ladiga St., Piedmont, Ala.
Mims, Walter L., '32, 2011 Jefferson Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

Nunn, G. Virgil, '32, Auburn, Ala.

O'Hara, Samuel H., '32, Hurtsboro, Ala.

Paxton, John C., '33, 2319 Harrison Ave., Fort Worth, Texas.
Perry, Robert F., '33, 1200 5th Ave., West, Birmingham, Ala.

Sanford, W. J., Jr., '32, Deatsville, Ala.
Smith, A. Luther, '29, Felix, Ala.
Smith, Earl C., '31, Geraldine, Ala.
Smith, G. Clifford, '32, Tchula, Miss.
Strong, John H., Roanoke, Ala.

Terry, Edward A., '27, Millbrook, Ala.
Vance, B. L., '32, Clanton, Ala.
Wallace, W. S., '32, New Brockton, Ala.
Whetstone, Perry D., '31, Elmore, Ala.
Williams, Edward F., Jr., '25, 976 Lamar Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
Williams, Harold, '33, Hartselle, Ala.
Wullenbucher, F. J., '32, 811 South 22nd St., Birmingham, Ala.

Geographical List

ALABAMA

ALEXANDER CITY
Godfree, Newton (Alabama)

ATTALLA
Stephens, J. C. (Alabama)

AUBURN
Brown, W. P. (Alabama Polytechnic)
Cottier, G. J. (Alabama Polytechnic)
Dixon, Solon (Alabama Polytechnic)
Hulse, F. C. (Alabama Polytechnic)
Nunn, G. V. (Alabama Polytechnic)

BERRY
Alexander, J. P. (Alabama)

BIRMINGHAM
Carter, J. L. (Alabama Polytechnic)
Glasgow, R. E. (Alabama Polytechnic)
Mims, W. L. (Alabama Polytechnic)
Perry, R. F. (Alabama Polytechnic)
Wullenbucher, F. J. (Ala. Polytechnic)

BOAZ
Garrard, R. L. (Alabama)
Holder, C. M. (Alabama)

CAMP HILL
Smith, J. L. (Alabama)

CAMP HUGH
Brewster, Leo, Jr. (Alabama)

CARROLLTON
Parker, W. T., Jr. (Alabama)

CLANTON
Vance, B. L. (Alabama Polytechnic)

DADEVILLE
McIntosh, J. W. (Alabama)

DALEVILLE
Curry, W. M. (Alabama)

DEATSVILLE
Sanford, W. J., Jr. (Ala. Polytechnic)

DOTHAN
Allen, C. G. (Alabama)

ECHOLA
McGee, J. W. (Alabama)

ECLECTIC
Ashurst, H. M. (Alabama Polytechnic)

ELMORE
Whetstone, P. D. (Ala. Polytechnic)

ENTERPRISE
Fleming, E. M. (Alabama Polytechnic)

FAIRFIELD
Gilbert, K. C. (Alabama Polytechnic)

FELIX
Smith, A. L. (Alabama Polytechnic)

FLORENCE
Burch, E. J. (Alabama)

GERALDINE
Jones, W. E. (Alabama Polytechnic)
Kuykendall, T. O. (Ala. Polytechnic)
Smith, E. C. (Alabama Polytechnic)

GORDO
Kuykendall, I. C. (Ala. Polytechnic)

GOSHEN
Lightfoot, J. F. (Alabama)

GOSPORT
Moore, E. G. (Alabama)

GUIN
Shaw, J. M. (Alabama)

HARTSELLE
Williams, Harold (Ala. Polytechnic)

HEADLAND
Barnes, G. E. (Alabama)

HOLT
Joyner, J. W. (Alabama)

HURTSBORO
O'Hara, S. H. (Alabama Polytechnic)

LINDEN
Little, W. G. (Alabama Polytechnic)

MILLBROOK
Terry, E. A. (Alabama Polytechnic)

MOBILE
Clark, F. C. (Alabama)
Courtney, Jack (Alabama)
Lavallet, E. S. (Alabama Polytechnic)

MONTGOMERY
Carter, H. J. (Alabama Polytechnic)

MUNFORD
Camp, Horton (Alabama)

NEW BROCKTON
Wallace, W. S. (Alabama Polytechnic)

OHATCHEE
Bryant, Lester (Alabama)

PIEDMONT
Haslam, G. P., Jr. (Ala. Polytechnic)
McCord, C. E. (Alabama Polytechnic)

PINE HILL
Alston, Clifford (Alabama Polytechnic)
Weatherly, D. B. (Alabama)

ROANOKE
Strong, J. H. (Alabama Polytechnic)

ROUND MOUNTAIN
Miller, J. A. (Alabama)

SEARIGHT
Sims, W. C. (Alabama)

SELLERS
Anderson, H. L. (Alabama)

SELMA
Gray, C. D. (Alabama)

SYLACAUGA
Boozer, T. S. (Alabama)
Chappell, H. E. (Alabama)
Hagan, V. L. (Alabama)
Owings, W. J. (Alabama)

TUSCALOOSA
Agee, Elbert (Alabama)
Baker, Powell (Alabama)
Hughes, Albert (Alabama)
Lindsey, O. B. (Alabama)
Springer, H. C. (Alabama)
Whitehurst, A. L. (Alabama)

VERNON
Faulkner, Thurston (Alabama)
Jackson, J. H. (Alabama)
Johnson, Lloyd (Alabama)
Jordan, W. F. (Alabama)

Roberts, W. B. (Alabama)
Robertson, J. B. (Alabama)
Strawbridge, Cecil (Alabama)

WARRIOR
Kaley, C. P. (Alabama Polytechnic)

WAVERLY
Holstun, G. R. (Alabama Polytechnic)

WHISTLER
Clark, Devere (Alabama)

WINFIELD
Hollis, M. K. (Alabama)

ARKANSAS

MARKED TREE
Worthy, H. A. (Alabama)

CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY
Bell, L. M. (Alabama)

SAN JOSE
Kilpatrick, J. J. (Monmouth)

FLORIDA

FORT LAUDERDALE
Bennett, W. E. (Ala. Polytechnic)

GEORGIA

NELSON
Lawson, H. B. (Alabama Polytechnic)

ILLINOIS

ALEDO
Keating, Howard (Monmouth)
Keating, John (Monmouth)

ALEXIS
Patterson, R. F. (Monmouth)
Watt, Wray (Monmouth)

CATLIN
Walker, R. V. (Monmouth)

CHICAGO
Harrington, Orville (Alabama)
Shoberg, T. C. (Monmouth)
Winter, J. E. (Monmouth)

CHRISTOPHER
Corgnati, L. B. (Monmouth)
Marocco, James (Monmouth)

COLCHESTER
Scott, R. W. (Monmouth)

JOY
Lawrence, Charles (Monmouth)

LITTLE YORK
Jewell, M. S. (Monmouth)

MARISSA
McCreight, Rockwell (Monmouth)

MEDIA
Bricker, E. J. (Monmouth)

MONMOUTH
Diffenbaugh, J. S. (Monmouth)
Graham, G. P. (Monmouth)
Hill, J. S., Jr. (Monmouth)
Johnson, G. R. (Monmouth)
Kissinger, F. W. (Monmouth)
Lawrence, Paul (Monmouth)
Lipp, G. W. (Monmouth)
Lyons, William (Monmouth)
McAllister, W. J. (Monmouth)
McClure, G. W. (Monmouth)
Numbers, Arnold (Monmouth)
Numbers, L. C. (Monmouth)
Robinson, Glenn (Monmouth)
Rodgers, C. M. (Monmouth)
Scouller, Carroll (Monmouth)
Stewart, H. W. (Monmouth)
Warfield, Paul (Monmouth)

MURPHYSBORO
Bencini, E. L. (Monmouth)
Bencini, R. L. (Monmouth)
Boucher, V. S. (Monmouth)
Graham, J. H. (Monmouth)
Plater, Roy (Monmouth)
Weatherly, J. R. (Monmouth)

PINCKNEYVILLE
Horner, G. V. (Monmouth)
Huggins, Relmond (Monmouth)

PREEMPTION
Clarke, Clarence (Monmouth)

ROCK ISLAND
Moore, D. B. (Monmouth)

SAYBROOK
Givens, L. B. (Monmouth)

SPARTA
Graham, R. C. (Monmouth)
Lively, A. T. (Monmouth)
Stephenson, W. O. (Monmouth)

STRONGHURST
Pogue, Graham (Monmouth)
Pogue, William (Monmouth)

ZIEGLER
Bell, William (Monmouth)

IOWA

CLEARFIELD
Nickel, Wayne (Monmouth)

MORNING SUN
Heatherington, J. W. (Monmouth)

THORNBURG
Warnock, W. W. (Monmouth)

WASHINGTON
Gallagher, Verle (Monmouth)
Sherman, Roger (Monmouth)

KENTUCKY

VAUGHN'S MILLS
Estes, C. W. (Monmouth)

MICHIGAN

DETROIT
Gray, Randall (Monmouth)

MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL
Young, F. A. (Monmouth)

MISSISSIPPI

COFFEEVILLE
Bailey, J. F. (Alabama)

EMBRY
Synnott, Ovid (Alabama)
Synnott, T. G. (Alabama)

RIENZI
Perry, E. R. (Alabama)

TCHULA
Smith, G. C. (Alabama Polytechnic)

NEW YORK

LYNNBROOK, L. I.
Wellebil, G. E. (Alabama)

OHIO

YOUNGSTOWN
Farnell, W. V. (Monmouth)

OKLAHOMA

HOLLIS

Darby, Ellis (Alabama)

PENNSYLVANIA

ALTOONA

Martin, G. G. (Monmouth)

CARNEGIE

Sloan, E. G. (Monmouth)

NEW CASTLE

McDonald, J. O. (Monmouth)

PITTSBURGH

Blick, F. M. (Monmouth)
Sloan, A. W. (Monmouth)

SOUTH CAROLINA

YEMASSEE

Gilmore, H. L. (Alabama)

TENNESSEE

MEMPHIS

Williams, E. F., Jr. (Ala. Polytechnic)

TEXAS

FORT WORTH

Paxton, J. C. (Alabama Polytechnic)

WEST VIRGINIA

BLUEFIELD

Alley, J. L. (Alabama)

WHEELING

Scott, W. L. (Monmouth)

Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity

Founded December, 1, 1923 at the Inter-Fraternity Conference, New York City

The Arch Council

Arch Master

SAMUEL W. MCGINNESS, 3106 Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Executive Secretary

JOHN N. DANEHOWER, 7328 Briar Road, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Arch Ritualist

LEONARD W. HOWELL. . . . 29 Buckingham St., Worcester, Massachusetts

Councilors

ARTHUR W. JOHNSON, Box 464. . . . . Durham, New Hampshire
ARTHUR J. KNIGHT, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Massachusetts
ROBERT F. DIRKES, 45 Alsop St. . . . . Jamaica, L. I., New York

Arch Editor

MARTIN E. JANSSON, 3973 Gosman Ave., Long Island City, New York

Directory of Chapters

BETA ALPHA.....WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.....1924
House, 30 Institute Road, Worcester, Mass.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Elliot D. Jones; *Scribe,* Henry E. Carlson.

GAMMA ALPHA.....STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.....1924
House, 507 River Terrace, Hoboken, N. J.
Active Chapter: *Master,* R. F. Kropp; *Scribe,* G. M. Brundige.

DELTA ALPHA.....UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.....1924
House, 1010 So. Third Street, Champaign, Illinois.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Walter Cope, Jr.; *Scribe,* Lawrence Prichard.

EPSILON ALPHA.....TEMPLE UNIVERSITY.....1924
House, 1915 N. Park Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Robert B. Hamor; *Scribe,* (Vacant).

ZETA ALPHA.....BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.....1924
House, 82 University Avenue, Lewisburg, Pa.
Active Chapter: *Master,* B. Winston Barrett; *Scribe,* J. L. Mohr.

ETA ALPHA.....GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.....1924
House, 1610 20th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Wendell H. Bain, *Scribe,* Wilbert H. Hass.

THETA ALPHA.....UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.....1924
House, 26 Madbury Road, Durham, New Hampshire.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Clifford Clark; *Scribe,* John Walstom.

IOTA ALPHA.....PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.....1924
House, 505 College Avenue, State College, Pa.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Wm. H. Rushworth; *Scribe,* Howard L. Thompson.

KAPPA ALPHA.....DAVIDSON COLLEGE.....1924
House, Davidson, North Carolina.
Active Chapter: *Master,* H. M. Wilson; *Scribe,* C. M. Wildman.

LAMBDA ALPHA.....WESTMINSTER COLLEGE.....1924
House, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.
Active Chapter: *Master,* F. J. Blaha; *Scribe,* M. B. Clark.

BETA BETA.....MIAMI UNIVERSITY.....1925
House, 122 So. Campus Avenue, Oxford, Ohio.
Active Chapter: *Master,* A. W. Greer; *Scribe,* Ralph Micklethwait.

GAMMA BETA.....UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.....1925
House, 2559 Le Conte Avenue, Berkeley, California.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Donald Dwyer; *Scribe,* William Whidden.

DELTA BETA.....MUHLENBURG COLLEGE.....1928
House, 407 North 23rd Street, Allentown, Pa.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Charles A. Fetter; *Scribe,* Homer Knauss.

EPSILON BETA.....UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.....1929
House, 1424 University Avenue, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Thomas Boozer; *Scribe,* Hollis Jackson.

ZETA BETA.....MONMOUTH COLLEGE.....1930
House, 738 East Boston Avenue, Monmouth, Ill.
Active Chapter: *Master,* A. W. Sloan; *Scribe,* Carroll Scouller.

ETA BETA.....ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.....1930
House, 155 South Gay Street, Auburn, Ala.
Active Chapter: *Master,* W. G. Little; *Scribe,* S. H. O'Hara.

Alumni Clubs

Pittsburgh Club of T. U. O.

President, J. C. Adams, 203½ Ross Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.
Secretary, S. W. McGinness, 3106 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Chicago Club of T. U. O.

President, J. J. Gathercoal, R. R. No. 2, Glen View, Illinois.
Secretary, Claude B. Davis, Jr., 1149 Farwell Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

New York Club of T. U. O.

President, Henry H. James, Box No. 525, Englewood, New Jersey.
Secretary, A. Harold Peters, 247 Nassau Avenue, Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y.

A NEW SERVICE

T. U. O. Professional and Business Directory

Beginning with the October issue of THE OMEGAN a department will appear under this head which should prove of immense value to members. List your business or profession in this directory. It will be seen by members in every city. One client obtained through it will pay for a year's listing.

Sample Styles of Listing

INSURANCE

Leonard W. Howell BA
608 Park Bldg., Worcester, Mass.
Connecticut General Life Ins. Co.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Carl A. Cassone DB
201 Commonwealth Bldg.,
Allentown, Pa.

Rate for three lines per year is $4; each additional line, $2.

Mail this coupon today to THE OMEGAN, 3973 Gosman Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.

T. U. O. Professional and Business Directory in the OMEGAN

You may enter my name in the Directory under the classification of .....until I notify you to discontinue.

1 ....
NAME CHAPTER

2 .....
ADDRESS

3 .....
FIRM

4 .....
(ADDITIONAL)

Signature.....

Date.....

Rate for three lines per year is $4; each additional line, $2.

E. A. Wright Company

ENGRAVERS—PRINTERS—STATIONERS
FOR COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

SPECIALISTS IN

Fraternity and School Stationery
Commencement Invitations
Class Day Programs
Dance Programs and Dance Favors
Diplomas
School Catalogs
Wedding Invitations
Business Stationery

Bonds and Stock Certificates

SALESROOMS, OFFICES AND FACTORY

BROAD AND HUNTINGDON STREETS
PHILADELPHIA

The Latest T. U. O. Songs - -

T.U.O. Whistling Song
Rally Song
Fraternity
Pledge to T.U.O.
Hymn of Praise

Leaflet containing words and music to these songs for sale for fifty cents

Write to

J. N. DANEHOWER, Executive Secretary
7328 Briar Road, Germantown
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA